

The
Blue and White



1928

Z

H

N.

H.

H.

E.

H

S

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	PAGE
NEW HUDSON HIGH SCHOOL -----	5
APPRECIATION -----	7
FOREWORD -----	8
DEDICATION -----	9
FACULTY AND SCHOOL BOARD -----	10
ALUMNI -----	12
SENIORS -----	13
JUNIORS -----	22
SOPHOMORES -----	27
FRESHMEN -----	32
GRADES -----	35
JOKES -----	39
ATHLETICS -----	40
ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS -----	53
ADVERTISERS -----	65



HISTORY OF THE NEW HUDSON SCHOOL

Back in the sixties, on the plat of ground where Mrs Townsend's home now stands, was a district school where the grandparents of the present age recited their A.B.C's.

Let's pause a moment to look inside! The big stove in which logs are burned, the table, a long, wooden ruler near, benches with straight back, and flat board seat, a water pail on a little shelf and by it dangles a dipper. The teacher, rather tall and stern appearing, sits on a high stool, writing with a quill pen and casting glances over his spectacles at his pupils; and unless stillness reigned, he found a handy rod to assist in disciplining those who failed to prepare his or her reading, 'ritin' and 'rithmetic. In a few years, because of lack of room, and feeling that they had outgrown this system, another framed building was placed beside that one, the didtrict board of three members was changed to five, and the two schoold graded, and Mr. Harry Snowden engaged to teach in one building and Miss Warbeck, in the other.

In 1871, David Gage (Now well known) taught here, his salary averaged \$20 a month and at that time, the Primary money was \$60, the Mill Tax \$137, and the voted tax \$550. In about 1876, these two buildings were done away with, one being moved on the Martindale Hill, for a residence, and the other disappearing.

A site was then purchased of the Rice heirs, said site consisting of approximately 3 acres. There a brick building was erected where the present one now stands, and sufficient to say, all went well with this graded school, until the spring of 1921, when for some unknown cause, early one snowy morning, a fire started and before help could be obtained, the entire building was burned. The Maccabee Hall was loaned, and school was in session again.

The District Board immediately took necessary proceedings, and \$20,000 in bonds secured, and work on a new building began in the fall, which is the front of the present building.

Consolidation in rural district just around the corner, Mr. Bunn, Mr. Forest Harding, and a few others thought this an opportune time to talk with surrounding districts, urging them to unite with us, for a Consolidated Agricultural School. Much easier to write than realize, but in due time proper steps were taken, and three districts, Kent No. 1, Milford No. 7, and Town Line Fr. joined us. Three busses were secured to take pupils to and from school.

Then to meet demands of increades membership and state requirements, more room was needed, so in the spring of 1924, a second time the District bonded for \$20,000 to build an addition, which was to have assembly room, Domestic Science, and laboratory. This was ready in the fall. The following year, to care for pupils comfortably, a fourth bus was added.

Because this narrative proceeds at a much faster pace than events in life, it would be wrong to assume that our school reached any goal at a single bound, but eventually we were accredited on the University List, received State aid for transportation, and Federal aid for Agricultural projects.

With the undivided interest of superintendents and teachers, we are building a solid block for education, the effect which this development produces is two-fold, a standardized school and a goal of community betterment.

Mrs. Maude Hopkins

AN APPRECIATION.

WE wish to express our appreciation for the generous aid which has been received in the publication of this annual. Mr. Chadderdon, our faculty manager has contributed much effort and time to make this annual a success. We have received splendid cooperation from the following:

Miss Oggel, and Miss Brown, of the faculty,
Verna Bogart and Mildred Murray of the Senior class.

We appreciate the assistance given us by Erwin Helmsmeier, Garner Hudson, Marion Kimberly, Carl Schuchard, Roy Murray and Amma Schuchard.

FOREWORD

In compiling this book, the aim of the staff has been to portray our school, its students, its teachers, its activities, and all the many things connected with our High School Days. As you peruse the pages of this book, may you live again some of the happy times that were yours in N. H. H. S. That is the hope of the staff as it presents to you the Blue and White Annual for 1928.

Blue and White

DEDICATION



We, High School students of '28, dedicate this "BLUE AND WHITE" of New Hudson High School to Miss Winifred Oggel, who has been such a close friend, faithful adviser, and worthy instructor for the past three years. We sincerely hope this annual shall carry memories of pleasant and profitable hours through time and distance of future years.



Faculty

Top row, left to right—Pauline Brown, Winifred Oggel,
W. E. Chadderdon Milver Hamilton
Bottom row, left to right—Helen Brockway, Mrs. Harriet
Ellis, M. E. Hath, Olga Oliver, Mrs. Lucille Kimball



School Board

Mrs. Maude Hopkins, Secretary

A. C. Wells, Treasurer

O. E. Gooding, President

L. R. Tandy, Trustee

Rollo Pettingill, Trustee

FACULTY

W.E.Chadderdon
Richland, Mich.
Western State Normal College.
Prin., Manual Arts, Mathematics,
Science and Athletics.

Winifred Oggel
Kalamazoo, Mich.
Western State Normal College.
Domestic Science, English and
School Paper.

Helen Brockway
Howell, Mich.
Michigan State Normal College.
Fifth and Sixth Grades.

Pauline Brown
Battle Creek, Mich.
Western State Normal College.
Kindergarten and First Grade.

Olga Oliver
Warsaw, Ind.
University of Michigan.
Latin, History and Girl's Basket
ball.

Milver Hamilton
Tawas City, Mich.
Michigan State Normal College.
Music and Art. Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Lucille Kimball
New Hudson, Mich.
Olivet College.
Third and Fourth Grade

Mrs. Harriette Ellis
Milford, Mich.
Primary and Kindergarten.
Alma College.

M.E. Hath-Superintendent.
New Hudson, Mich.
Michigan State College.
Agriculture.

BOARD of EDUCATION

Mrs. Maude Hopkins
Wixom, Mich.
Secretary.

A.C. Wells
New Hudson, Mich.
Treasurer.

O.E. Gooding
New Hudson, Mich.
President.

L.R. Tandy
New Hudson, Mich.
Trustee

R. Pettengill
New Hudson, Mich.
Trustee.

ALUMNI



Class of 1923

Dora Davis
(Mrs. Claude Swift)

Christine Wagnitz
(Mrs. Joe Sparks)

Ruth Joy

In memory of Floyd
Pettengill deceased.

Class of 1925

Lucy Davis

Esther Lee

Cara Grace Childs

Bernice Cash

Irma Banfield

Asahel Washburn

CLASS OF 1926

Hazel Murray

Thelma Gilbert

Marguerite McKinley

Vivian Birdsell
(Mrs. Cletis Batt)

Lucille Bogart

Herbert Major

Clayton Childs

Junior Allen

"Ted" Bryant

Class of 1927

Ada Washburn

Lottie Hudson

Anna Templeton

Mildred Bogart

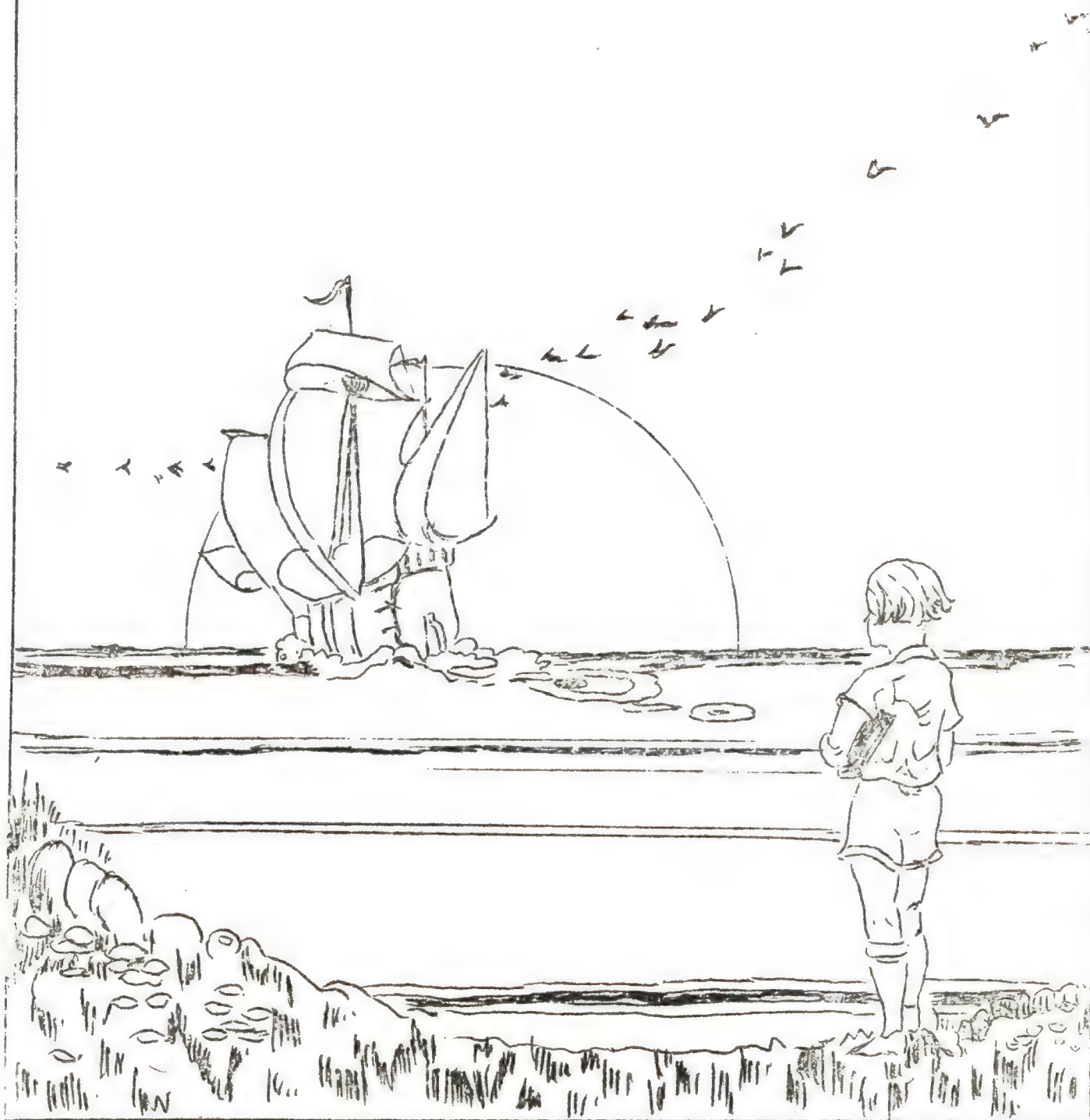
Harvey Childs

Floyd Cash

Homer Kluck

Russel Oldenburg

JUNIORS



SALUTATION
"EDUCATION, THE ROAD TO SUCCESS".
ROY W. MURRAY

Education is partly the knowledge obtained by the study of the experiments and researches of the more learned class of people, not only of our own times but of all the past centuries. By a few years of study, we are able to learn the important facts, which it took others a great deal of labor to verify. These facts form a foundation to which we may add from our own intellect, and use them in the future.

With the knowledge already learned as a back ground, we are able to go further into the life awaiting us. We begin to use the mental powers we have been developing, and reason our problems through carefully instead of drawing a hasty conclusion.

"Inheritance and Environment make us what we are", is a statement made by a writer of today, and gives us a thought upon which to dwell. We are born into the environment in which we live. The back ground upon which we are to play is all set for us. Think of the difference in our lives, had we been born a thousand or even a hundred years ago. Think of the difference if we lived in a foreign country; think how different our lives would be. We are born into our environment and to a certain extent we are born into our social position also. We have no power over our surroundings while young, and when we are able to alter our life for our advantage, we have lived so long in our present environment that it is almost impossible to change, but we can steer our lives along the best channels instead of following the path of least resistance.

Education is believed to be a general help to us in overcoming the obstacles we will encounter in our future lives. It brings us closer to the realities of life. Financial inheritance changes life greatly, and in most cases is the greatest factor in our life start.

Let us take, for example, a few of our well known men and see what made them great, distinguished them, and made them leaders.

Take George Washington who was, in his age, a well educated man. He inherited a great deal of ability from his mother, and adding this to his education, rendered unusual services to his country.

Theodore Roosevelt had such poor health that he was unable to take an active part in life, until medical science cured him and thus enabled his body to carry on the work of his mind.

Booker T. Washington, a colored man with little education and considerable ability, educated himself, then he used this ability and education to advantage and proved himself to be a very smart man.

Abraham Lincoln had very little schooling, but living in a time when it was possible to get books, went ahead and taught himself, and used his ability where it counted most.

There are many successful men who have had little book-learning, but most of these have, however, a general education obtained somewhere in life. Would they not have gone further on the road to success with some schooling to accelerate the development of their abilities?

Every day we have before us many men who have literally failed on account of lack of education, while the number of failures among the educated class is very small. A question asked by many people is; Is a high school or higher education profitable and worth the time and energy exerted?

While we are in high school we wonder what good it will do us to study algebra, geometry, science, and arts. We wonder about the value of ancient history, but as we come nearer the close (Cont. P. 30)

CLASS HISTORY.

Verna Bogart.

The last week of August in the year one thousand nine hundred twenty four, a group of timid Freshmen entered the New Hudson High School. This group was no exception to the rule for all children are usually timid when entering a strange place.

The first few weeks were spent in looking and listening to learn the ways of the upper classmen, but after the Freshman initiation we felt somewhat refined. During our freshman year, the class was well represented in the Halloween play, "Macbeth," and the Senior play, "Kentucky Belle."

As Sophomores we took our part in athletics, representatives from the class being Garner Hudson, Herbert Abrams and Creed Wilson. As a class we felt proud of the fact that we were requested to help the seniors in their annual play, "Thirteen Plus," and were well repaid for the effort put forth in making it a success, by a trip to Bob-lo.

We entered our Junior year more refined in our ways and determined to become a better class. This year we were more popular than formerly. Two of the Juniors, Herbert Abrams and Anna Templeton were on the Debating Team while Erwin Helmsmeier, Carl Schuchard, Garner Hudson, Herbert Abrams, Anna Templeton, Anna Schuchard and Stoll Major were members of the athletic teams. Again we assisted the Seniors in their play and received one half the proceeds. At the close of the year we sponsored the first Junior-Senior Banquet of New Hudson High School. This was a great success and it was decided to have one every year.

Now at last we have grown up and are entering our last, the fourth of our High School years. We have become what is known in every school as "Dignified Seniors". Again we took an active part in athletic and school organizations with three of our class prominent members of the Reminder Staff. The Junior-Senior play staged the twenty-eighth of March was a great success and one of the most important features of the year.

After four years our class is somewhat smaller than at the beginning but the eight that remained have worked faithfully through out these years. Now as we are leaving "School Life" and entering "Life" School we hope that each one will do his part as well and will be as successful as in the days at New Hudson High.

CLASS ROLL. •

ERWIN HELMSMEIER*---PRES.

MILDRED MURRAY*-----SECY.

ANNA SCHUCHARD-----TREAS.

ROY MURRAY

MARION KIMBERLY.

CARL SCHUCHARD.

VERNA BOGART.

GARNER HUDSON.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

One warm Spring afternoon, feeling rather lazy as all young people usually do in warm weather, I took a story book and lay down to read. After reading a short time, my eyes closed and my mind wandered to the year of one thousand nine hundred and forty. I was taking a joy ride in the country and was having a very enjoyable time, when suddenly there was a squeaking of brakes. I felt a terrible pain in my head; then all was blank.

When I came to, I was in a room and a nurse stood by my bed. She looked familiar, and later, I realized that she was my old classmate, Anna Schuchard. She told me to lie still while she called the doctor. Imagine my astonishment when Doctor Erwin Helmsmeier entered the ward.

When I began to recuperate, I asked Anna about the class, for she was always well posted regarding their affairs. She thought for a few moments, and then told me the following:

Erwin Helmsmeier, M.D., and Anna Schuchard, nurse, had been partners for the past five years, and had established a hospital for broken heads and hearts. Carl Schuchard had been the first patient to be treated. He overtaxed his brain studying United States History during his Senior year.

Marian Kimberly, President of the M.H.C., or Men Hater's Club, was now traveling in Europe, giving a series of lectures to young girls, about the dangers of men.

Roy Murray, editor-in-chief of the Detroit News, spends his spare time ferreting out "Big Scoops". He is now receiving a large salary, and it is thought that he will soon build a large orphan's home.

The President of the United States and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Hudson (nee Marjorie Anderson) are traveling incognito. He has had to give up his duties as President, because his wife threatened to leave him because of his neglect for her.

Mildred Murray, establisher of the great ammunition factory at Punkin Center, Missouri, is now a laundress in that city. For some strange reason, her formula for gun powder, 15 grams of charcoal to 5 grams of sulfur and potassium nitrate, did not prove satisfactory to the customers.

With a start I awoke, and found my book lying on the floor. I did not regret that I had fallen asleep, for I felt repaid for the time lost in learning the future of the Class of 1928.

Verna Bogart
Mildred Murray

THE SENIOR WILL OF 1928

We, the Senior Class of New Hudson High School, New Hudson, state of Michigan, being of sound, broad, (etc.) mind and superior memory and understanding (though some doubt it) do make our last will and testament in the manner following:

The Senior Class bequeaths to the Junior Class our ability to get along with the Faculty, and hope that they have better success.

To the Faculty, we leave our empty assembly seats, and sincerely hope that they will use discretion in filling them with respect to us.

I, Erwin Helmsmeier, bequeath my ability to pick up girls to Orville Reaver.

Marion Kimberly leaves her Spanish knowledge to W.E. Chadderdon, so it won't be necessary for him to spend so much time with the Spanish teacher.

Roy Murray leaves his stately pose before the footlights to Lehr B.

Mildred Murray leaves her ability to bluff, chew gum, and study to Marjorie Anderson.

Verna Bogart leaves her willingness to work to Merton Murray, hoping he will take advantage of the offer.

Garner Hudson, self-appointed shiek and heart breaker, leaves his Pond's Vanishing Cream to Arnold Musolff, and his "talkativeness" to Francy Hoyes, so that he may receive in classes.

I, Anna Schuchard, do hereby bestow on Joyce MacLay my ability to cultivate acquaintances with out-of-town athletes.

Verna Bogart and Mildred Murray leave their offices on the Welfare Board to Anna Kluck and Margaret Carpenter, and hope that there will be less arguments in the Friday P.M. meetings.

Carl Schuchard leaves all open dates with Leita Pottengill to Robert Tandy, and his vocal ability to Bob Cash.

We, the class of '28, hereby appoint our faithful adviser during our Senior year, Mr. Hath, as executor of this, our last will and testament to be carried out when we have passed on.

As witnesses, we sign our name

THE SENIOR CLASS

Erwin Helmsmeier
Roy W. Murray
Verna L. Bogart
Mildred L. Murray
Anna Schuchard
Carl Schuchard
Marion C. Kimberly
Garner C. Hudson

CLASS POEM.

As 1928 SENIORS,
Our New Hudson school days are o'er,
Into life's school we enter now,
While opportunity knocks at each door.

Teachers, Classmates, Parents, Friends:
We hate to say good-bye,
For the four years that we've spent here
Have taught us to love New Hudson High.

We want to thank the Juniors,
For the part that they have done,
To make this year a great success
And have our share of FUN.

Chadderdon is a lengthy GUY
Direct from Kalamazoo,
A better sport you will not find
Though you look the whole world through.

We've often been called to the office
By the order of Mr. Hath,
Then many loud words and quotations
He usually gives vent to his wrath.

Miss Oliver, our instructor in History
Was never known to shirk,
We always knew that she was near,
When we hear these words: "GET TO WORK"

We can always tell our troubles
To one of our teachers here,
And this one is Miss Oggel
The one we all hold dear.

Miss Hamilton comes from Milford
And by the pupils is often teased,
For when she dismisses assembly
She always says "STAND AND PASS QUIETLY PLEASE".

Erwin is our class president
The shiek of New Hudson High,
He drives a Buick roadster
And no girl does he pass by.

Verna is the smartest of our class
She has the honor of being Valedictorian,
Every exam she always passed
Yet she is not in the least Victorian.

A friend to all is Mation
A peach of a student too,
She never experienced the thrill of JOY
On hearing she had just skinned through.

Roy is Editor of the Reminder
The newspaper of our town,
It takes most of his spare time
To get the gossip down.

Garner is ~~his first~~ name
Hudson is the rest,
But the name that suits him better
Is just plain "PEST".

Carl is a very good actor
And looks so well on the stage,
Even in U.S. class
Miss Oliver asks him to act his age.

Anna is our treasurer
And handles all our money,
Although quiet and sedate
She's always bright and sunny.

We hope that we can soon repay
All of our parents dear,
By trying to achieve great things
And doing more each year.

The end has come as the cocoon
Becomes the butterfly at last,
So GRADUATION comes full soon
And High School Days so dear have passed.

MILDRED L. MURRAY.

VALEDICTORY

We, the Senior Class of 1928, have spent the past four years in School Life, and now at the close of our school days here, we are launching out into a great and unknown sea, "Life's School".

Each one has been preparing for some vocation, and much depends on what we have gained in our School Life. Have we, as a class, taken advantage of our opportunities and built characters which will be a benefit to ourselves and our community? These questions are unanswerable now, but we hope for the best.

Centuries ago, man received only what he could get by battling against the wild beasts of the jungle. He had to be alert, and have great intelligence to protect himself, but he did not receive these through high school work. He learned through experience. Thus, step by step, necessity has led to greater efforts.

Today man is battling against many difficulties, but of a different nature. He still must work to gain sustenance, and greater preparation is needed.

Man is also confronted, because of the density of population, with problems of sanitation, peacefulness, obedience, and education. Education in this country is the best that has been attained in our age, but still thousands are not permitted to have the chance that this class has had.

During our School Life we have learned these problems mentioned, but have felt no responsibility in regard to them. We have been relying on our parents and teachers to answer them for us. Tonight a change is taking place, and tomorrow we will find ourselves enrolled in "Life's School", a different world as it seems.

Now that we are stepping into this new world, we must take upon ourselves the responsibilities which are now carried by our parents and friends. We must decide these problems of so great an importance.

As we enter Life's School, are we capable of answering these questions? We are capable to a certain extent, but we, like the primeval man, must learn through battle, alertness, intelligence, and experience.

Tonight, our graduation night, we appreciate the aid given us; and we wish to thank our parents, teachers, and friends for what they have done. With your help may we, the class of 1928, ever put our shoulder to the wheel, not being driven by the problems of life, but taking an active part in conquering them.

Verna Bogart



Seniors

CARL SCHUCHARD

"Could I but find my proper groove
What a deep mark I would make."

MILDRED MURRAY

"Her picture looks sedate—as it should
But she's full of the 'Old Nick' and cannot be good."

GARNER HUDSON

"A comrade, blithe and full of glee,
Who dares to laugh out loud and free."

ROY MURRAY

"The world knows little of its greatest men."

VERNA BOGART

"True to herself, true to her friends,
True to her duty always."

ERWIN HELMSMEIER

"I stand on the brink of a great career;
Will someone please push me off?"

ANNA SCHUCHARD

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

MARION KIMBERLY

"She has an elusive charm, an indefinable something,
What it is I cannot tell."

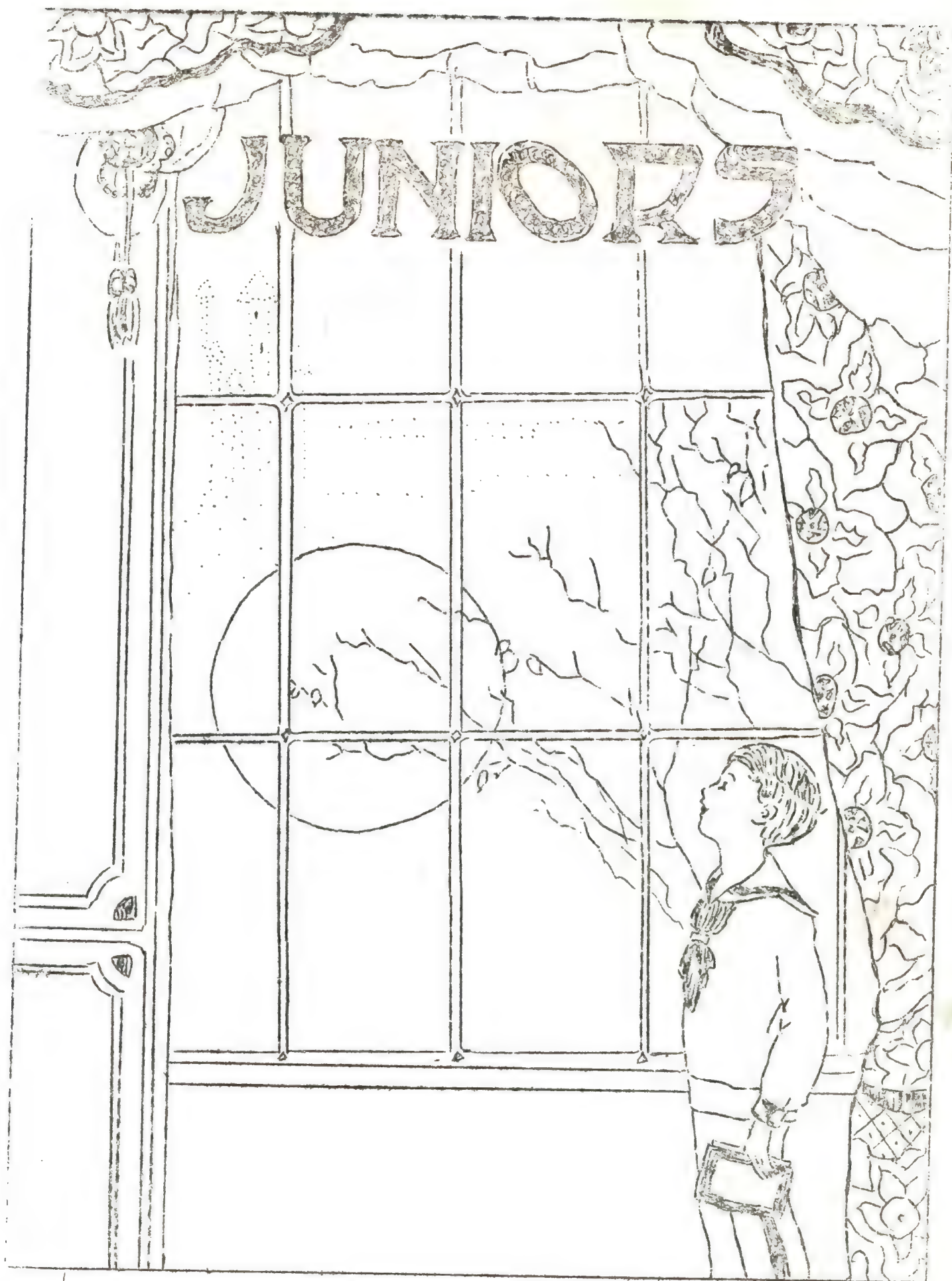


Juniors

Top row—
Esther Burns
Anna Kluck
Lehr Bishop
Norma Banfield
Arnold Musolf

Bottom row—
Robert Cash
Marian Windrim
Margaret Carpenter
Howard Musolf
Robert Tandy

JUNIORS



HOROSCOPE

NAME	NICK-NAME	OCCUPATION	APPEARANCE	AMBITION
Lehr Bishop	Shorty	Brilliant recitations	Fairly likeable	"Social entertainer"
Norma Banfield	Sarcasm	Being brave	Beautiful blonde	"Nurse"
Esther Burns	Bunnie	Looking happy	Always smiling	"Professional musician"
Margaret Carpenter	Sunkist	Studying	Good-natured	"Kindergarten instructor"
Robert Cash	Bob	Socialist	Bashful	"Painless Dentist"
Anna Kluck	Peaches	Translating Latin	Hard-thinker	"To find a lovable man"
Arnold Musolff	Arnie	Being dignified	Curious	"Toe-dancer"
Robert Tandy	Mischief	Running around	"Shy"	"Tiger-fitcher"
Howard Musolff	"Grizzly"	Dodging girls	Energetic	"Detective"
Marian Windrim	"Mannie"	Reading books Gathering jokes	Industrious	"Cartoonist"

SCHOOL ACTIVITY

Lehr Bishop Basketball, baseball "Bunker" in "Cheer-Up Chadd"	Margaret Carpenter Welfare Board, Girls Glee Club
Norma Banfield Basketball, Community reporter of the Reminder, "Vivian Westerman" in the Junior- Senior play, and Class Secretary	Arnold Musolff Football, basketball, and baseball. "Dexter" in the Junior-Senior Play
Esther Burns Girls Glee Club, Class Treasurer	Howard Musolff Football, basketball, baseball
Marian Windrim Girls Glee Club	Anna Kluck Welfare Board
	Robert Tandy Welfare Board, Glee Club, Athletics
	Robert Cash Class President, Glee Club, Welfare

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Our class roll in the fall of 1925 was as follows:

Miles, George - President	Cash, Robert	Matteson, William
Kenwick, Dale - Secretary	Harp, Cecil	Musolff, Arnold
Banfield, Norma - Treasurer	Koch, Helen	Musolff, Howard
Beltz, John	Lee, Adam	Tandy, Robert
Bishop, Lehr	Lee, Ruth	Wagner, Hilda
Bonecutter, Loyal	Lossing, Wilbur	Windrim, Marion

This was the start of our Freshman year. We were into everything that came along, and the following represented the Freshman Class in Athletics during the year: Robert Cash, George Miles, John Beltz, Dale Kenwick, Wilbur Lossing, Cecil Harp, Arnold Musolff, Howard Musolff, Lehr Bishop, and Robert Tandy.

Before the year was over, we had two new classmates: Alma Schrock and Robert Luttermoser. There were several who moved away during our first year.

Our Class Adviser was C.S. Worden

The fall of '26 gave quite a different class roll.

Schrock, Alma - President	Burns, Esther	Musolff, Howard
Tandy, Robert - Vice Pres.	Carpenter, Margaret	Wagner, Hilda
Banfield, Norma - Secretary	Cash, Robert	Windrim, Marion
Miles, George - Treasurer	Heatley, John	Kluck, Anna
Bishop, Lehr	Musolff, Arnold	

This time we gained four, but lost eight of our classmates.

Again we were well represented in athletics by George Miles, Robert Cash, Lehr Bishop, Arnold and Howard Musolff, Robert Tandy, and by Norma Banfield in Girl's Basketball.

Class Adviser - Winifred M. Oggel

Class Colors - Green and Gold

Class Flower - Yellow Rose

Class Motto - The highest tower rises from the ground.

Then comes the fall of '27, with the class roll still diminishing, but with a few old stand by's.

Cash, Robert - President	Bishop, Lehr	Musolff, Howard
Banfield, Norma - Secretary	Carpenter, Margaret	Tandy, Robert
Burns, Esther - Treasurer	Kluck, Anna	Windrim, Marion
	Musolff, Arnold	

The athletes from our class in our Junior year were: Norma Banfield, Robert Cash, Arnold and Howard Musolff, Lehr Bishop, and Robert Tandy. We were represented on the Welfare Board by Anna Kluck, Margaret Carpenter, Robert Cash, and Robert Tandy.

We helped the Seniors with their play, and as a result, we were given a part of the proceeds. This money was used for the purpose of giving the annual Junior Senior Banquet, which proved to be very successful.

Class Adviser - W.E. Chadderdon

Class Colors - Green and Gold

Class Flower - Yellow Rose

Class Motto - The highest tower rises from the ground.

JUNIOR CLASS PROPHECY

August 10, 1939

While my friend, Mrs. Donovan MacAvoy, formerly Margaret Carpenter, who is now a kindergarten teacher in a Chicago school, and I were finishing our plans for our mid-western tour, we both received invitations to the wedding of Miss Anna Kluck, who was to become the charming bride of Mr. Aubrey L. Stanton, of Idaho. "Aubie" owned a large ranch, and was known as one of those "gentle cowboys". Miss Kluck had previously taught English in the High School, at Fennville, Michigan.

We were to stop there on our way west. After witnessing that act, we went to New York, where we found Norma Banfield, a stenographer, in the Eastern States Bank. She was getting along very well, and was enjoying her work. She told us where some of the other classmates were, who graduated with us in the year of 1929.

Our next stop was in Ohio, where there was much talk about the many oil wells in that state. As we were very curious, we soon learned that a smart young gentleman, by the name of Bishop, was at the head of the largest oil industry in that state, and had been very prosperous. We soon collared him to see if he had any shocking or excitable news to tell us, and sure enough, ---- he told us that Robert Tandy was the United States Tennis Champion, and had won many titles here, and was about to play the champion of England. We all wished him the very best of luck.

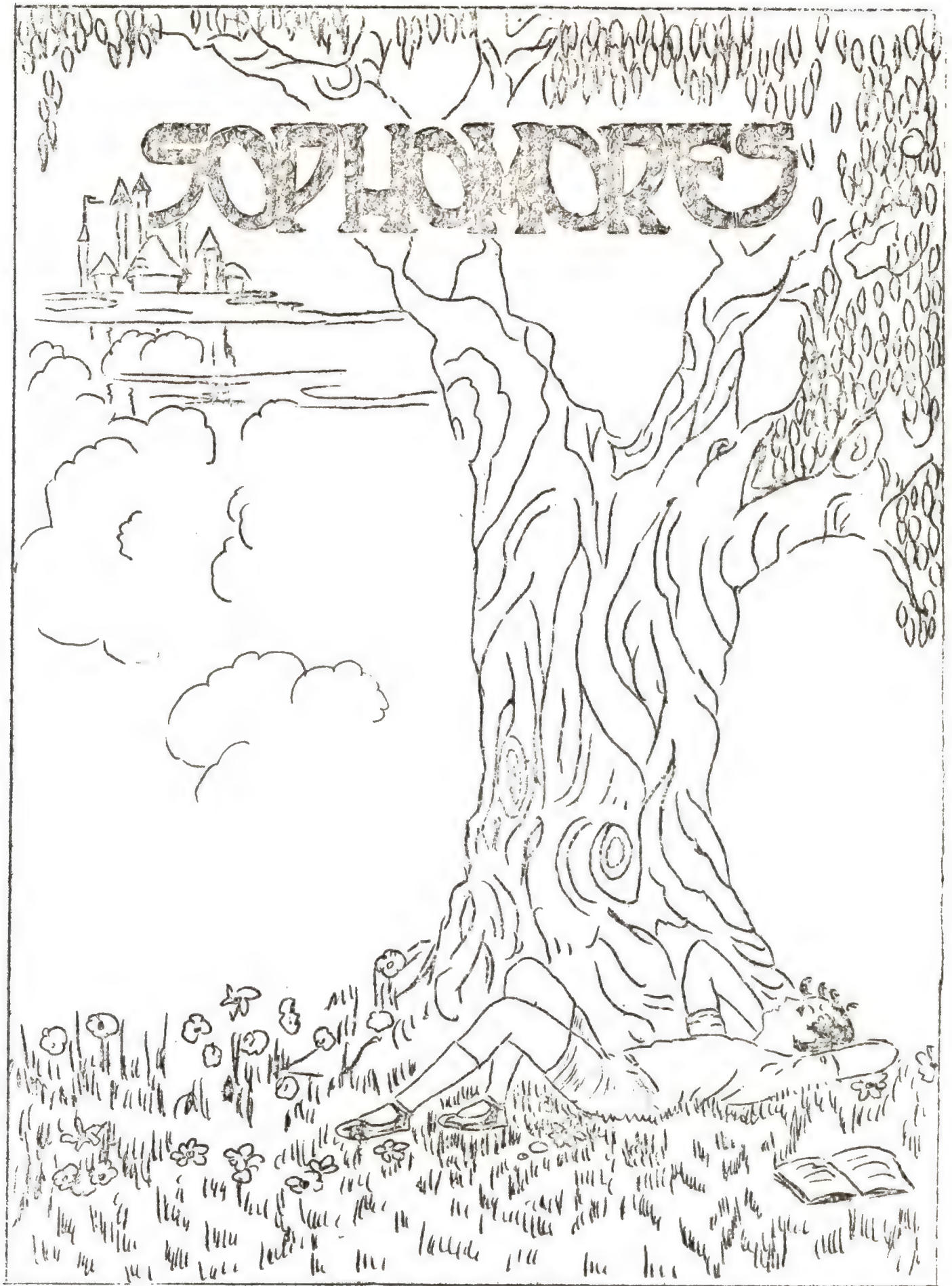
One very important fact, as I suppose you all know, our "President of Today" is Mr. Arnold Musolff. His brother, Howard, though not running in a political campaign, is making good in the dairy business, in New England. With the help of his sweet little wife, a society woman of New York, he is now owner and president of a large factory.

Esther Burns is now teaching in the Chicago Institute of Music, where she enjoys her work very much.

While in Indiana, we saw a large cattle farm which belonged to an industrious, hardworking man. Cash was his name, but of course he was not managing it alone. As we knocked at the door of the home, there was dear Kathryn (Shuman, it used to be) in a pretty blue house dress, and she would not consent to our going on until we had had dinner with them and their family.

Last but not least is our friend Marion Windrim, who is in Illinois, where she is working in a newspaper office, "The Oldenburg Press", I think, as a cartoonist. As our time was getting short, we thought we would have to be on our way back. Bob and Kathryn saw us off on the Union Pacific, and we sailed along back towards Chicago, feeling that we had had a most delightful time, and planned to hold a reunion yearly from now on.

Esther Burns



SOPHMORE CLASS HISTORY.

In the fall of 1926 the doors of New Hudson High School opened for incoming students. Among these was a class of Freshmen who had a somewhat hazy conception of the trials and tribulations of "High School Life." But after a few months of puzzling situations and being called "GREENHORNS", we found that our high school career was not to be as easy as we had expected.

The enrollment of our Freshman year was :

William Abbott	Lawrence Garlick	Leita Pettingill
Loren Bezaire	Cecil Henery	Leo Reed
Luella Bogart	Ralph Hopkins	Lawrence Rickard
Edith Cash	Kathleen Jewell	Clara Schuchard
Donald Clapp	Ruth Lee	Kathryn Shuman
Grace Collins	Joyce MacLay	Harold Slaybaugh
Ruth Collins	Vivian Miles	Robert Smith
Delilah Edmundson	Thelma Parks	Sherman Templeton
Margaret Wilt		Vernon Woodworth

Among those that did not survive the daily grind or left for some other reason were : Lawrence Garlick, Robert Smith, Vernon Woodworth, William Abbott, Loren Bezaire, and Harold Slaybaugh.

The presiding officers of the class were:

President-----	Ralph Hopkins
Vice-president-----	Clara Schuchard
Secretary -----	Grace Collins
Treasurer-----	Leita Pettingill
Class Advisor-----	Miss Mac Donald

Entering our Sophomore Year in 1927 we found that our class was much smaller; due to the fact that the few enrolled did not replace the many who were no longer one of us.

Those who left our class and school this year are: Kathleen Jewell, Leo Reed, Thelma Parks, Cecil Henery, Sherman Templeton and Lawrence Rickard .

During our two years in N.H.H.S. our class has played a prominent part in the athletics of our school, having one Sophomore Ruth Collins, captain of the girl's basket-ball team, beside other good athletes among the girls as well as the boys.

The present Class Roll is:

Marjorie Anderson	
Luella Bogart	Delilah Edmundson
Edith Cash	Ralph Hopkins
Donald Clapp	Ruth Lee
Grace Collins	Joyce MacLay
Ruth Collins	Leita Pettingill
Kathryn Shuman	Clara Schuchard

The officers of our Sophomore Class :

President-----	Delilah Edmundson *
Vice-president -----	Clara Schuchard *
Secretary-----	Marjorie Anderson
Treasurer-----	Luella Bogart *

* Due to the fact that some of our former officers had left during the year others were elected to take their places. Former president: Kathleen Jewell, Vice-president: Delilah Edmundson , Treasurer : Lawrence Rickard.

Class Motto: "Launched, where shall we anchor?"

Class Colors : "Crimse and Silver

Class Flower: "ROSE"

Class Advisor: Miss Hamilton

THE FUTURE OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Clara Schuchard

As I lay day-dreaming a few days ago, I watched the volume of steam which issued from our old-fashioned teakettle. Some of the steam spurted upon a sheet which my cousin had hung up in pretending that she was an artist. As I lazily watched the drops collecting, I was startled to see them take different shapes. In a few minutes I was witnessing a moving picture. Forgetting everything I crept nearer and excitedly watched the wondrous scene.

There I saw Marjory Anderson, our class flapper, although very much older than she is now. She was parading in front of a glass window wearing fashionable clothes. After a few seconds my dazed mind realized that she was a fashion model at the Broadway Fashion Store in New York. She smiled at her director and informed me that he was Garner Hudson, her husband. Well, I nearly had a fit.

Before I revived the picture changed. A large automobile factory was portrayed to me. Suddenly a sturdy woman as big as a barrel was commanding the workers when who should appear on the scene but the owner, Ralph Hopkins. His wife, the fat woman, seemed angry for she threw numerous tools at him. However, he didn't seem to mind.

The scene then shifted. A little red schoolhouse with green grass all around was pictured. Children came rushing out and then a tall lady with spectacles on. At first I did not know her but then she smiled and anyone would have known that it was Luella Bogart, grown up. I saw a nice young man coming down the road. Luella blushed, so it must have been serious.

Next the picture showed me Edith Cash. She was sitting on her porch, diligently spanking one of her offspring. Her husband had gone to war.

Suddenly I saw Kathryn Shuman with a young man named Robert Cash. I guess that they were married, as they quarreled incessantly.

Next I saw an asylum for midgets. The owner was Delilah Edmundson. She always pitied small people (being small herself) so she had decided on serving midgets.

Next I saw my brother. He was washing dishes for whom do you suppose? Why, my sister-in-law, who used to be Lieta Pettengill.

The next picture showed Grace Collins all dressed up in a beautiful ballet gown. She swung gracefully up the platform and stood on the stage. Then she sang. She surely could sing and I clapped loudly. After singing, she went to the marriage license bureau with her director.

The next picture that I saw showed Donald Clapp. He had grown a nice little soup strainer and wore eye glasses. A superb Englishman! He stood around quite importantly and nodded to all the pretty young ladies but he gathered up one particular one in his arms.

A moment later, I beheld Ruth Collins. She was pushing a baby carriage part of the time and flirting with the chauffeur of a beautiful car.

Joyce McLay was the next victim of the screen. She was dancing gracefully when she saw a suitor that she hated and in her fury, she fell off of the stage into the crowd's open arms.

Then I saw Ruth Lee, the last of my classmates. She was at a soda fountain and suddenly, as she uncorked a bottle of ginger ale, I was hit on the head with something wet. I came back to my senses and discovered steam dancing furiously. It had sent a spray upon me. I looked to see more pictures, but they had faded and gone. Why couldn't I have seen my future?

ADVERTISERS!

WE WISH TO THANK THE
PEOPLE WHO HAVE ADVERTISED WITH
US IN OUR ANNUAL, AND HELPED
TO MAKE IT A SUCCESS. WE
HOPE THAT THEY MAY HAVE A
VERY PROFITABLE AND SUCCESSFUL
YEAR.

Marion Kimberly - (to telephone
girl) - "Nine-seven-two, please."
Central - "Nine-two-seven?"
Marion - "No, no, I called for
nine-seven-two; the square root
of 88, 209, you know."

A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION
To whoever is boss:-
This is to testify that *****
***** worked for me one week. When
he left I was perfectly satisfied

TRAVEL INN

FINE HOME
OF HOME-MADE EATS.

ICE CREAM

CANDY

CIGARS

CIGARETTES.

M. L. COLLINS PROP.

"EDUCATION, THE ROAD TO SUCCESS" (Cont.)

of school life, we get a better idea of the value it will be to us. It begins to connect the lives of people before us with our own, and brings us a realization of our future.

In science we learn that our cycle of life is not the only one. We realize that an ugly worm is only one stage of a beautiful butterfly. We find that the butterfly lays eggs and dies. These eggs hatch the ugly larvae or worms, and they go into a cocoon, to hatch out into a butterfly, and thus the life is continuous.

Now I wish to congratulate the Juniors and welcome them into the place which we are vacating, that will be theirs next year. To the Sophomores and Freshmen I will say, "Keep plodding along and you will soon be the Juniors and Seniors of New Hudson High."

Mr. Chadderdon -- "May I kiss you?"
Girl friend - "Oh, that isn't right."
W.E.C. - "I don't see why."
G. F. - "You should say 'may I'."

Miss Hamilton - "If a farmer had 100 bushels of oats and
sold them for 60¢ a bushel, what would he get?"
Preston Pettengill - "A Ford."

SUCCESS COMES IN C A N S: FAILURES IN C A N T ' S.



Sophomores

Top row—
 Leo Reed
 The'na Parks
 Edith Cash
 Ruth Collins
 Kathryn Shuman
 Leita Pettengill

Middle row—
 Sherman Templeton
 Lawrence Rickard
 Kathleen Jewell
 Luella Bogart
 Delilah Edmundson
 Ralph Hopkins

Bottom row—
 Cecil Henry
 Ruth Lee
 Donald Clapp
 Grace Collins
 Clara Schuchard
 Marjorie Anderson

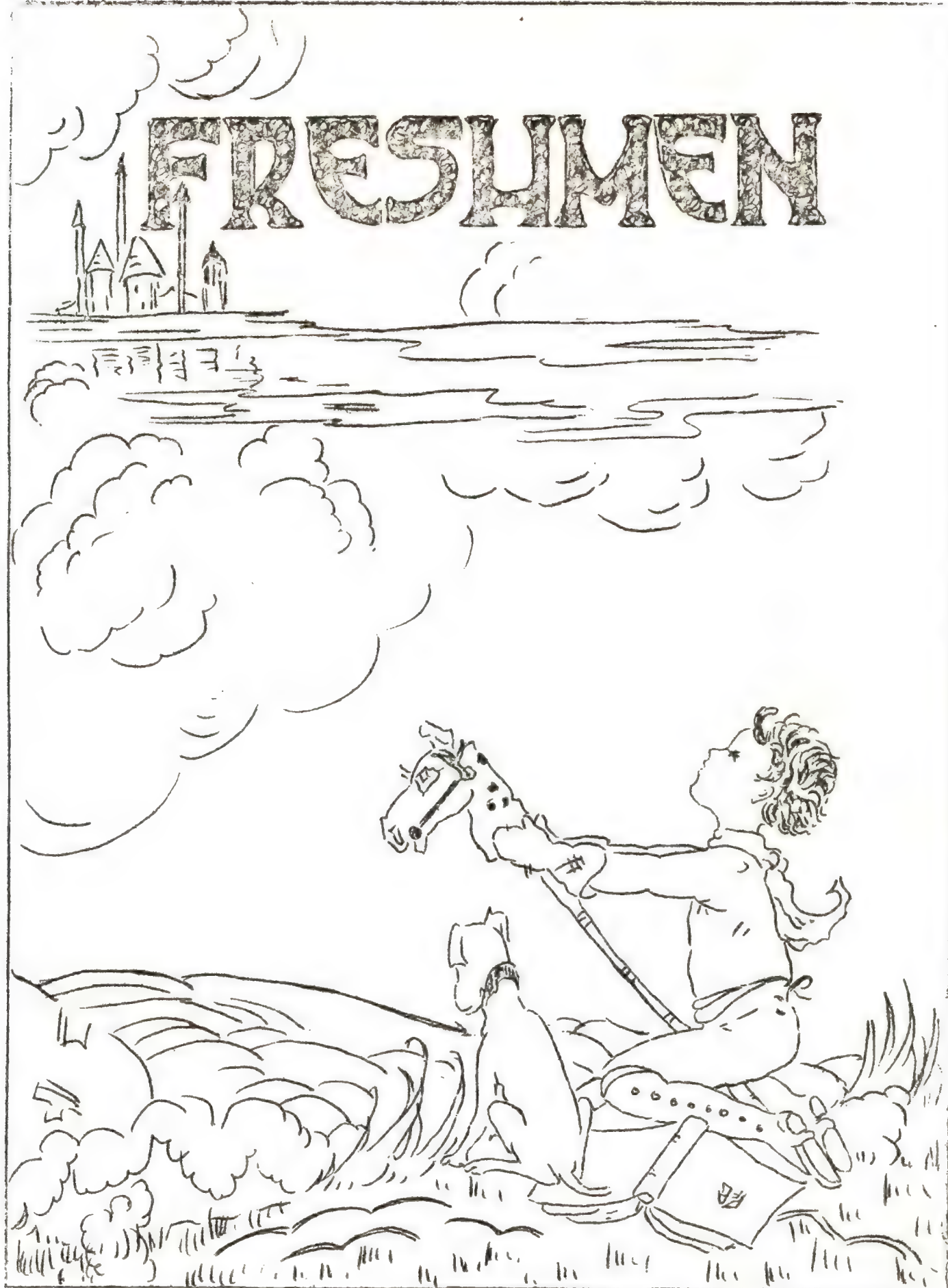
Not in Picture—Joyce MacLay



Freshmen

Orville Reaver, John Clark, Vane Chenoweth, Howard Tandy
 Eloise Kluck Margaret Wilt
 Robert Washburn, Edwin Belcher, Wilson Bishop, LaVern Shefpo
 Roy Joy Helen Marshall
 Junior Knapp, Theron Warren, Merton Murray, Olive Hudson
 Not in Picture—Cecil Fisher, Kathleen Bernstein

FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

As we entered the doors of New Hudson High School last September, we were immediately recognized as the poor souls who would make up the class of "Freshies" for 1927-28. This being the fact, the Sophomores decided that we should be initiated into the ways of high school life, and took it upon themselves to see that it was done. After this, we were recognized as members of New Hudson High School.

The class officers for 1927-28 were:

President - Eloise Kluck	Secretary --- Olive Hudson
Vice-President - Orville Reaver	Treasurer - Vane Chenoweth
Class Adviser - Miss Winifred Oggel	

Class Flower - Rose

Class Colors - Orange and Black

The following have answered roll call at some time during '27-'28:

Belcher, Edwin	Hudson, Olive	Parks, Margaret
Belcher, Harold	Joy, Roy	Reaver, Orville
Bernstein, Kathleen	Kluck, Eloise	Sheppo, LaVerne
Bishop, Wilson	Knapp, Junior	Tandy, Howard
Chenoweth, Vane	Marshall, Helen	Warren, Theron
Clark, John	Murray, Merton	Washburn, Robert
Fisher, Cecil		Wilt, Margaret

CLASS PROPHECY

One day I was dreaming, when suddenly I saw visions of all of my freshmen classmates, of 1927-28. They all appeared to be twenty years older, and all of them were busy at something.

My friend, Olive, was on the stage in a great theater, where she was leading lady in the "Follies of 1948."

Eloise, an old friend of Olive's, who is a strict enforcer of the "Anti Man League", was sitting in the front row at the show. On an office in a large building, Helen was busy typing.

Kathleen, who was always very ambitious, was managing a large hotel in New Hudson, a town of about 50,000.

Great was my surprise, when I saw little Wilson Bishop, standing in an arena boxing with another great man.

Roy was standing on a platform in the midst of a huge crowd, delivering an oration on "The World Owes All Men A Living".

Across the road I saw Howard, "~~s~~leeping" in his taxi cab.

When I glanced at the top of the White House, there was Junior, shingling the roof.

Poor Theron! There he was, trying to teach a Freshman English class why high school students need English.

He told me that Orville was head coach at the University of California, and was turning out the best teams in the country.

In a studio, Cecil was working hard on a new novel.

On a large ranch in Texas, I saw Vane trying to round up a bunch of bronchos.

Merton, champion gum chewer, was pitching for the Tigers.

The president of the "Help the Poor" Society, proved to be my friend John.

The door slammed, and I quickly awoke from my slumbers.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE ACTIVITIES

SEVENTH GRADE

On March 16, 1928, the seventh graders gave a St. Patrick's Party at the school house, for the members of the eighth grade. Games were played for a while, and later in the evening refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, jello, cake and cheese. Lucille Davis was the chairman of the refreshment committee, with Llewellyn Russell and Doris Pettengill as helpers. Hilda Higby was the chairman of the entertainment committee, and Velva Davis and Preston Pettengill helped her in directing the games.

The domestic science room was decorated with green crepe paper, and the place cards were also made of green.

EIGHTH GRADE

In the first part of October, 1927, the eighth graders entertained the seventh graders at a party in honor of their entering the Junior High School. The party started at four o'clock, when school was out.

The seventh graders were kept after school by their English teacher, Miss Oggel, who told them that they didn't have their lesson, and had to stay after school. They came down to her room, and to their surprise they found out that it was a party.

The seventh grade students were initiated; some of them had to sing songs, play the piano, and others had to drink ink (grape juice) out of an ink bottle. The rest of the time was spent playing games indoors and out of doors. Later a lunch was served in the cooking room. The party ended at seven thirty, and everyone went home feeling that they had had a very good time.

Merton Murray - "Do you know why I'm so short?"

Howard Tandy - "No, why?"

Merton - "When I was young, I was talking on the telephone, and the operator cut me off."

Miss Oliver - "Garner, what is income tax?"

Garner Hudson - "It is when you sit on a tack."

Miss Oliver - "No, I'm afraid you don't see the point."

Garner - "You don't have to see it; you feel it."

Elbern Davis - "I know it, but I can't express it!"

Miss Hamilton - "Then send it by parcel post."

A Latin sentence - "Caesar sic dicat ande cur egisse lictiem."

Leita Pettengill's translation - "Caesar sicked the cat on the cur. I guess he licked him."

EIGHTH GRADE

Brock, Sam
 Davis, Albern
~~Bonkins~~, Dorothy
 Hopkins, Marjorie
 Hoyes, Francy
 Knapp, Alice
 Landon, Clifford

MacLay, Virginia
 Reed, Lucille
 Rickard, Claude
 Robertson, ~~Albert~~
 Russell, Beatrice
 Shear, Bernadine
 Tandy, Alice

SEVENTH GRADE

Belcher, Bester
 Cangiel, John
 Davis, Arlie
 Davis, Lucille
 Davis, Velva
 Higby, Edward
 Higby, Hilda
 Mc Kinley, William
 Pettingill, Doris
 Pettingill, Preston
 Rice, Elmer
 Windrim, Helen

~~Rickard~~, Ruth
 Russell, Llewellyn
 Russell, Milton
 Tapp, Gleason
 Templeton, Dick
 Templeton, Frances
 Thompson, Bennie
 VanAmburg, Ruby
 Westervelt, Edwin
 Westervelt, Herbert
 Wilt, Almeda
 Windrim, Tracy

SIXTH GRADE

Allen, Swann
 Cusic, Florence
 Chenoweth, Arvella
 Knapp, Doris
 Reed, Duane
 Shear, Kenneth

Tandy, Elsie
 Weage, Paul
 Windrim, Kathern
 Bernstein, Virginia
 Stuart, Magdalene
 MacMullan, Glenn

FIFTH GRADE

Chenoweth, Genevieve
 Davis, Donald
 Earl, Oliver
 Foster, Lillian
 Fisher, Keith
 Kelly, Betty

Kelly, Samuel
 Luttermoser, Doris
 Reed, Kenneth
 Weage, Kenneth
 Windrim, Phyllis
 Landon, Lacerne

FOURTH GRADE

Brock, Herbert
Collins, Joseph
Davis, Lawrence
Farnwalt, Dale
Farnwalt, Dorothy
Fuller, Milford
Gooding, Esther

Wilson, William

Lewis, Betty Sue
Reed, Gerald
Rickard, Robert
Shear, Barbara
Stewart, Jessie
Templeton, Ruth
Weage, Helen

THIRD GRADE

Canfield, Harding
Goldsworthy, Dudley
Higby, Lloyd
Luttermoser, June
Marshall, John
Mc Cormick, Royal

Roberts, Virginia
Russell, Esther
Tierney, Frank
Way, Lawrence
Wilt, Evelyn
Wilson, Warner

SECOND GRADE

Brock, Luella
Bert, Thelma
Canfield, Mary
Creig, Junior
Gooding, Charles
Hopkins, Ralph

Morrow, Lillian
Stewart, Dorothy
Tierney, Patrick
Ware, Liene
Wilson, Eltrym
Wilson, Mona

FIRST GRADE

Brock, Jay
Davis, Margaret
Goldsworthy, Leroy
Hath, Gerald
Kelly, Bobby
Kidd, William
Nihholson, Betty

Swarts, Owen

Parker, June
Peck, Alice
Reed, La Vern
Tierney, Jack
Wilt, Arthur
Wilt, Doris
Wilt, Ethel

BEGINNERS

Belcher, LaVerne
Bowers, Thurman
Gooding, Emily
Hopp, Helen
Kelly, Tom
Kidd, Robert
Luttermoser, Richard
McMullan, Carol
Moore, Lillian

Peck, Forrest
Phillips, Josephine
Reed, Junior
Rickard, Clayton
Russell, Maxine
Tierney, Tom
Trombly, Robert
Tubbs, Iris
Westervelt, Cecelia

Wilt, Almeda.

ACTIVITIES OF LOWER GRADES

PRIMARY ROOM - The activities of the room are interesting and educational. An activity is carried out in all of the subjects which a child is taking, and is known as a project. Perhaps the most interesting one of the year was the circus project. The art work consisted in making animals, their cages, circus tents and clowns. They learned new and interesting things about the animals in their reading, and they played animal games with word cards and made up articles for their newspaper which they read. They staged a real circus. This required work of all kinds. They made paper money, and they learned to distinguish a penny, nickel, quarter, dime, and the value of each. This was taken up in number class. The entire room was gay with circus pictures, and the window sills were lined with circus wagons. There was a scrapbook of circus pictures and several stories. The entire project was educational and the children were enthusiastic.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES - HALLOWEEN PARTY - The third and fourth grades gave a party at Halloween time at the home of their teacher, Mrs Kimball, and invited the 5th and 6th grades. Most of the children were masked. The usual games were played. Apples, popcorn, and roasted marshmallows were the refreshments. Each child was given a favor, which contained a paper hat, a rhyme, and a small prize.

CHRISTMAS PARTY - We had a very nice Christmas party. Games were played in our room. We had boxes of candy and nuts, also some small gift. Our Christmas program and tree were at the church at night.

EASTER PARTY - The Friday before school was out for Easter vacation, we had another party. Coming in from recess, we found that the Easter bunny had been here and left a nest of candy eggs on each desk. We then played games for a while, after which we went home.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES * The fifth and sixth grades gave a Valentine Party to which they invited the third and fourth grades. We played many games. The chief event was the Valentine Box. Betty Lewis was chosen Postmistress, and Donald Davis, Joseph Collins, Herbert Brock, and Kenneth Weage were the helpers. Refreshments of cake and jello were then served.

SCRAPBOOK - We have kept a scrapbook of our school days during 1927 and '28. In this we have the best stories of our field trips, grade news, pictures of classes and teams, and things we will long remember.

JOKES

Carl : "Whom do I remind you of?"
 Leita : "Napoleon"
 Carl (flattered): "Because I'm so brave?"
 Leita : "No, because you're so terribly dead"

 Modern Conversation
 "Whatchgonadotonite?"
 "Idonnowhy?"
 "Let'sgetacupladamesangottheshow."
 "Allrightwherlimecha?"
 "I'lldragajitneyncomafteryu."
 "Whatimeyucomin'?"
 "Douteight,zatallright?"
 "Yobechea.I'llbethere."
 "Bonchafergit."
 "Betcherlifeawndt.Goodby."
 "S'long."

 Garner: "Who is your letter from?"
 Marge: "What do you want to know for?"
 Garn: "There you go, what do you want to know for? Say, you're the most inquisitive girl I know."

 Miss Oggel: "What is so rare as a day in June?"
 Ralph Hopkins: "The 29th. of Feb."

 Mr. Chadderdon: "What is steam?"
 Erwin: "Water crazy with the heat"

 Grace: "Coffee or tea, Sir?"
 Harvey Knapp: "Coffee without cream"

 Grace: "You'll have to make that coffee without milk, we're out of cream"

 Mrs MacLay: "Joyce, what were you doing last night?"
 Joyce: "Oh, just reading in the library."

 Mrs MacLay: "Well, hereafter, keep the light on when you read."

 New Song: "Wind up, you beards"

 Grandpa: "here comes the soup"

Verna: "Has Midge any education along musical lines?"

Marion K: "I should say so. Name any record and she can tell you what's on the other side."

 F-----ierce lessons.

L-----ate hours.

U-----nexpected company

N-----ot prepared

K-----icked out.

"FLUNK" "FLUNK" "FLUNK"

 Arnie: "What are you going to look over for that exam to-morrow"

Garner: "Tiny Murray's shoulder"

 Anna K: "Do you like to play with blocks?"

Bob T: "No, not since I'm in high school"

 Anna: "Then why are you forever scratching your head?"

 "SHE WAS ONLY" *-

She was only a dairyman's daughter but her face cowed many a man.

She was only a telephone operator, but she didn't ring true to me.

She was only a janitor's daughter, but she swept him off his feet.

She was only a lollypop maker's daughter but she made a sucker of me.

She was only a ditch digger's daughter, but she took her pick.

 Miss Hamilton: "You say your father was injured in an explosion? How did it happen?"

Eloise: "Well, mother said it was too much yeast, but dad said it was too much sugar."

 Erwin: "Want a ride?"

Norma: "Are you going north? If so give my regards to the Eskimos"

"Yea Team, Y ea T eam, Y ea T eam,
Fight 'em, Fight 'om, Fight 'em!"

Locomotive

Rah: Rah: Rah: Rah:
N H H S
Rah: Rah: Rah: Rah:
N H H S
Rah: Rah: Rah: Rah:
N H H S
Hurrah!

Beef Steak, Beef Steak,
Oh! So greasy.
High School,
Oh! So easy.

One, two, three, four,
Three, one, two, four,
What for, who for,
Who're you yellin' for,
New Hudson High School.

Hit 'em hard, Hit 'em low;
Y E A team, Let's Go!

Biss! Boom! Bah!
New Hudson High School
Rah! Rah! Rah!

On New Hudson, On New Hudson,
Break right through that line:
Carry the ball right through the backfield,
Touchdown sure this time.
Rah! Rah! Rah!
On New Hudson, On New Hudson,
Fight for victory,
Fight fellows, fight, fight, fight,
And win today.

Strawberry shortcake, Huckleberry pie,

V - I - C - T - O - R - Y

Are we in it? Well I guess,

New Hudson Highschool, Yes, Yes, Yes!

Barney Google, Andy Gump,
We've got on the jump,
OOOOOOOOOOH! Min.

Yell leader-----
Lehr Bishop.

ATHLETICS



Names of the athletes on opposite page

Boys Basket-ball.....

Left to right, back row: Lehr Bishop, Junior Knapp,
Erwin Helmsmeier, Capt., Garner Hudson, Howard Mussolf,
W. E. Chadderdon, Coach, standing.
Left to right, front row: Robert Tandy, John Clark,
Orville Reaver, Howard Tandy, Arnold Mussolf.

The above are the boys who made the wonderful
record of losing to only one school outside
of the tournament: the boys who won more
than one game by so small a margin that no
time was spent unexcitedly.

Girls Basket-ball.....

Standing: Miss Oliver, Coach.
Back row left to right: Marjorie Anderson, Marian
Kimberly, Anna Schuchard, Grace Collins,
Front row, left to right: Norma Banfield, Leita Pettengill,
Ruth Collins, Capt., Olive Hudson, Joyce ManLay.

The beginning of a team that will eventually
be the champions of the county. Most of the
squad will be in the team again next year.

Baseball.....

Left to right, back row: Junior Knapp, Donald Clapp,
Garner Hudson, Erwin Helmsmeier, Howard Mussolf,
Bob Tandy.
Front row left to right: Ralph Hopkins, Orville reaver,
Arnold Mussolf, Howard Tandy, Erwin Helmsmeier,
Lehr Bishop, W. E. Chadderdon, Coach.

The team that could play without
practice and so they did.





THE 1927 FOOTBALL TEAM

Robert Cash.....	Right Half
Van Chenoweth.....	Guard
John Clark.....	Guard
Erwin Helmsmeier.....	Left End
Ralph Hopkins.....	Right End
Garner Hudson.....	Full Back
Junior Knapp.....	Guard
Arnold Musolff.....	Tackle
Howard Musolff.....	Tackle
Orville Reaver.....	Guard
Lawrence Rickard.....	Left Half
Robert Tandy.....	Quarter Back
Sherman Templeton.....	Center
Robert Washburn.....	Guard

Carl Schuchard.....	Captain, Tackle
W. E. Chadderdon.....	Coach.

***** REVIEW OF THE SEASON

The gridiron prestige of New Hudson High was well upheld in the fall of 1927 by the energetic leadership of Captain Carl Schuchard, Left End Helmsmeier, Full Back Hudson, and Halfback Cash; the experienced men of the team. The pig-skin chasers went through a tough season: probably the toughest that any team representing the school ever went through. The fall line-up showed that there was not enough huskies for a team but as five games were under contract to be played--sportsmanship demanded that some kind of a team be arranged and the games played.

The first game of the season was played with Brighton at New Hudson on the school's ground. This was an evenly matched game and proved to be a very interesting one. The second match was played with Clarkston, here, and included a feature quite unusual--Halfback Cash passed the ball forty yards to Rickard, then playing End--Rickard recieved the ball and gained to within five yards of the goal, clear from the opposite goal-line and would have easily won the game had not his infernal ankle again turned with him, causing him to stop there, where-upon he was overtaken and forced to fall on the ball. Both games were lost 0--6. The third event was a practice game with Milford--affording Milford the practice. Being decidedly outnumbered and overweighed--we only hoped to hold them down to as good a score as the previous ones had been.. We lost heavily in this, our last game of the season, for our Captain sprained his shoulder and Rickard had to quit on account of his ankle. Brighton canceled there game with us due to the outbreak of Scarlet Fever in that school. Not having the eleven men to stack up against Walled Lake on November 11, we were forced to cancel that game. Although not having won every game we played we did learn the fundamentals of the sport, and we upheld the sportsmanship of the school by doing the best we could.

1928 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Garner Hudson.....	Goalkeeper
Orville Reever.....	Right Forward
Erwin Helmsmeier.....	Left Forward
Junior Knapp.....	Left Guard
Howard Musolff.....	Right Guard

Robert Tandy.....	Forward
Lehr Bishop.....	Forward
Arnold Musolff.....	Guard
Howard Tandy.....	Guard
John Clark.....	Guard
Lawrence Rickard.....	Center
Donald Clapp.....	Center

Captain--Helmsmeier

Coach-Chadderdon.

The Basket ball season of 1927-28 was interesting, satisfactory, and even surprising. The record of the season holds twelve games played, with only one school being able to defeat the New Hudson Five, outside of the eliminating game of the tournament at Pontiac. Totalling three times as many victories as defeats: nine against three. The problem at the beginning of the season was not lack of material as it was in the football but the arrangement of the team, and a hall in which to practice and to play. Early in the fall we secured the Legion Hall at Milford and we began our practice there. However, just as we were about to play our first game of the season--with the Alumni, we were crowded out of the Hall. Immediately, we had to find another hall and the same night as we left the Milford Hall, we secured the Pavilion at Island Lake. This Hall was a very neat, large, well kept hall, heated and ventilated; furnishing dressing rooms, lockers, showers, and ample room for a good audience. It made us a seven mile drive to practice and another seven miles home, but even under this great disadvantage, we were able to win the most of our games. Generally there would be a race between Helmsmeier's buick roadster, Musolff's Sedan and Chadderdon's Straight four Ford Coupe. When the snow was deep, the buiks won the first lap, but always waited for the ford to break the last half mile of track through for them.

The first game of the season was played with the Alumni and it proved to be one of the most interest games of the season for each man knew the other and he played against the fellow that he used to play with. Clayton Childs, Captain and Center, Harvey Knapp, Forward, Ashel Washburn, Forward, Abrams "Wink", Forward, Travis "Stub", Guard, and Floyd Cash, Guard represented the Alumni while Helmsmeier, Hudson, Reaver, Knapp, and Musolff started off the game representing the school. The game ended with Rickard, Tandy, Bishop, The other Musolff, and Cash playing for the school. In the first quarter, the fight was most vigorous, but in the second the Alumni were held scoreless. The third and fourth quarters were easily won due to the Alumni being tired out. The final score was 26 and 10, favoring the highschool.

December 16, 1927, we drove to Walled Lake for our second match and drove the distance on a bitter cold night with three teams, boys, girls, and alumni or town team. There was only one team out of the three that came home victorious--that was the girls. The boys lost to Walled Lake on their floor 18 to 26, the score being close all through the game. Only two substitutions were made during that fray. Junior Knapp lost a few inches of covering on his knee-cap and Howard Musolff recieved an uppercut to the left eye--proving that the two veteran guards did some real guarding.

Jan. 6, 1928, we drove to Keego Harbor. We met up with a small team and practically no opposition. The second team did nearly all of the playing. Bob Tandy became the star of the event by standing in the center of the large hall and looping basket after basket into the old hoop at the end of the hall. Bob must of had a nervous breakdown due to the shock of learning that he was able to do such a thing for he never did the likes either before or after. We were treated very well at the Hall and given a final victory of 17 to 5.

Our fourth game we played Jan. 11, at Brighton. The Brighton hall we remember as a dark irregular garage made over into a basketball hall purposely for the boys. First we sat through a game played by the girls--an very classy, close and hard played game. The Brighton girls finally won the tilt by one point, 11--10. This made the boys enter the game set for revenge.. How very sweet that revenge came--Orville Reaver never would agree that it was sweet however as he was bounce up against the wall and knocked out for the rest of the game during the fracas. Straight through the game the score piled up until the end when the tally read 16 to 9. We had won another game.

Next we played Milford at Island Lake--Oh! We will never forget that night. Viciously came the opponents and viciously played--but to their woe, viciously they lost to the clever hands of our rapid fire forwards and center. Was the game stoped during the third quarter? Well if it wasn't, no game was ever stopped. Did an argument over the referee follow? The referee nearly lost his hair and his wife came close to being a widow. Argument settled--game proceeded. 30 and 22 tallied the score at the close of the game and the fourth victory of the season had been won.

~~Saturday the 6th, we played Portland at Hayward and in a~~
very small hall some distance from the palace where we dressed. we wolloped that team by a magnamons score, 22--5. Then when the game was over, remember how we ran clear across the town in our suits to the school where our clothes were, and all this distance through snowbanks up to our stomachs?

For our seventh game of the season we played Milford at Milford Feb. 3rd. We trimmed those fellows even though they had hired a referee that had a wonderful reputation for fair decisions. The game ran very close all through the first three quarters and really was nobody's game but in the final quarter, Junior Knapp was substituted into the game and by his vigorous guarding, he hold the opposition almost scoreless while our forwards ran the score up to 21--14.

Feb. 10, Walled Lake came back to New Hudson to play us the return game and although we put forth every effort to make that game we lost for the second time to them 18 -- 32. They were the only team that we were unable to best during the season and at the tournament, we stayed longer than they and we were not beaten by quite such a score as they there.

When Keego Harbor played us here, we found it very easy to run up a large score and we undoubted could have held them scoreless. We played our second team almost entirely. We finished the game 34 -- 7.

Feb..24th Brighton was supposed to play us the return game but found it necessary to cancel the game on account of Scarlet Fever in the school.

Friday March 2nd. we went to Pontiac to play in the tournament. We left the school early in the morning and were ready to play the game between our adversaries and ourselves on scheduled time We played the first game in the tournament at 9:00 A.M. with Log Cabin. The first half of the game was easy enough but in the second, Log Cabin took a spurt and tied us in the last minit of play in the game. It was at this time that the enthusiasm reached its climax, 23 -- 23. Then Howard Musolff made a foul and we all sighed thinking that we had lost the game--the foul shot missed and once again we took courage. A foul on the other side--Junior Knapp shooting--a guard trying to shoot a basket at this turning point in the game?? a few seconds aiming--the shot, it entered, and New Hudson was victorious 24 --23. Another game added to our already splendid list.

The next night at 8:00 PM. we played the final match in the tournament--playing for class D championship. Orion, the opposing team hold a wonderful record made by very courteous, tall, athletes. We played the game and lost to them 35 -- 20. Orion was then pronounced the champs and New Hudson the runners-up, taking second place. Orion also obtained the Hi-Y cup for courteous playing in the tournament.

After the tournament we played one more game, March 9th. In this game, we played the town team, who had played a whole season since the time of first meeting a part of them in the Alumni game of the beginning of the season. We were held behind all during the game until in the last minit when Orville Reaver recieved a pass from Howard Muselff the whole length of the hall and looped the winning basket into the hoop. We won that game by the small margin of one point, 20 -- 19, finishing the most successful season of basketball that New Hudson ever played.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Basketball season of the year 1923 - 24 proved to be the most successful that the New Hudson girls had ever experienced, with Ruth Collins acting as captain. We scheduled and played games with the following teams: Alumnae, Walled Lake, Keego Harbor, Brighton, and Hartland. We also played return games with these except Hartland, Brighton, and the Alumnae. Hartland had a two year contract with us, and Brighton had an epidemic of scarlet fever when we were scheduled to play the return game.

At the first of the year, the following girls came out to practice: Olive Hudson, Joyce MacLay, Grace Collins, Ruth Collins, Margaret Wilt, Marjorie Anderson, Anna Schuchard, Leita Pottengill, Kathryn Shuman, Delilah Edmundson, and Norma Banfield.

On December 9, we played our first game with the Alumnae at Island Lake, and the score stood 16 - 16 at the end of the first half, but the final score was 19 - 16 in our favor.

NEW HUDSON	LINE - UP	ALUMNAE
J. MacLay	L. F.	A. Templeton
O. Hudson	R. F.	L. Hudson
L. Pottengill	R. G.	J. Hudson
A. Schuchard	L. G.	M. Pottengill
N. Banfield	R. C.	A. Washburn
G. Collins	C.	I. Demund

M. Wilt took N. Banfield's place as R.C., and N. Banfield took A. Schuchard's place at L.G.; while Mrs. Hath took A. Templeton's place as L.F. and A. Templeton took M. Pottengill's place as L.G.

Olive Hudson made 8 field goals and J. MacLay 1, while A. Templeton made 4, and L. Hudson 4.

On December 16, we played Walled Lake there. K. Shuman and Delilah Edmundson accompanied us there, and we were very glad to have them.

LINE UP		
O. Hudson -----	R. F.	G. Collins -----
J. MacLay -----	L. F.	L. Pottengill ----
N. Banfield ----	R. C.	R. Collins -----

At the end of the first half the score was 17 - 4, but the final score was 26 - 14 in favor of New Hudson. J. MacLay made four Baskets, and O. Hudson made five. At the beginning of the second quarter, A. Schuchard was substituted for O. Hudson, and she made 2 baskets. At 4th quarter O. Hudson was substituted for A. Schuchard, and A. Schuchard for J. MacLay. O. Hudson made three baskets and A. Schuchard three baskets. At the first half M. Wilt was substituted for L. Pottengill. This was the first game in which the captain, Ruth Collins, participated, having been quarantined for scarlet fever.

The girls were very much pleased the way the game turned out. Walled Lake had a nice floor to play on, and we thought it quite an honor to have won since we had to do all our practicing on the small gym floor of the New Hudson High School, and only occasionally went to Island Lake to practice.

On January 6, the first game of the new year was played again at the Keego Harbor Town Team, at Strong's Pavillion, and it was our first defeat. Through some mistake in the post office, the coach of the town team got our letter instead of the high school team. Our opponents admitted, however, that we made the highest

(Cont. next page)

GIRLS BASKETBALL 1927 - 28 (Cont.)

score against them of any high school team, it being 13 - 42.
O. Hudson made 6 baskets and J. MacLay made 5 baskets.

January 11, we played Brighton there, and were defeated 11-10. Only one of our field goals counted 2 points, but we made more baskets than Brighton. This was one of the roughest games of the season, but we hoped to have defeated them if they had played the return game.

On Jan. 20, we played Milford at Island Lake. We were not disappointed in any of our expectations of the game, and we gave Milford a thrilling defeat. Although they were rough and ready, we played a fair game, and brought our score up rapidly when their coach cheered their fouls. The final score was 21 - 11. Our star shooter in all these games has been O. Hudson, and she played exceptionally well in this game, making 6 baskets, 5 of which were 2 pointers; and J. MacLay also made 6 baskets, 4 of which were 2 pointers.

On January 28, we played Hartland there, and lost 12-24. Four of the girls and the coach were unable to be there on account of sickness and other reasons. We also had to play on a two court floor and this proved to be a great disadvantage to us, and when Norma Benfield got knocked out we had to wait until she recovered (due to lack of substitutes), before we could continue the game. In this game we were glad to welcome Marion Kimberly into our midst, and she proved to be indispensable in a short time.

On Feb. 3, we played Milford on their floor, and were defeated 29 - 13. Our forward, Joyce MacLay, was unable to be with us, and this left O. Hudson to shoot all the baskets, as A. Schuchard had given up playing, and had been out to practice.

Due to lack of transportation of some of our players we had to cede our turn to the boys and play the third game instead of the second. The girls made only 4 fouls, while Milford committed 9

Feb. 10, we played Walled Lake on our own floor, and we again defeated them, the score being 14 - 9. Marion Kimberly substituted for L. Pettengill, who was put out on fouls. Hudson made 6 baskets and Mac Lay, 2.

Our last game was with Keego Harbor High School team, and we easily ran up a score of 39 - 15, and we admire the sportsmanship of our opponents. O. Hudson was again our star shooter, making 7 baskets in the 1st half, and one free shot. J. MacLay made 4 two pointers, and then had to play jumping center for G. Collins who sprained her ankle. M. Kimberly substituted for J. MacLay.

The New Hudson girls played a total of nine games, won five, and lost four, one of which was a team that was playing together. As a whole the past season was a fairly successful one for the girls, and we hope that next year the team will bring home all the laurels.

THAT BASEBALL NINE of 1928

Howard Tandy.....	Catcher and Mascot
Robert Tandy.....	Third base and Pitcher*
Garner Hudson.....	Pitcher and Shortstop
Orville Reaver.....	Pitcher, First and Shortstop
Lehr Bishop.....	Firstbaseman
Erwin Helmsmeier.....	Secondbaseman
Donald Clapp.....	Leftfield and Firstbase
Howard Musolff.....	Centerfield
Arnold Musolff.....	Rightfield
Ralph Hopkins.....	Rightfield
Francy Hoyes.....	Field
Junior Knapp.....	Field

On April 16th, we began our baseball season by meeting Wixom on our own diamond. This is the first year that we have been able to play on our own field here at the school. In playing Wixom, we found it necessary to meet the school and the faculty as the school is small and to balance the contest as much as possible we allowed the whole school and the coach as well to play, using as many grade students as possible. In the first game we won by the small margin of one point, 6 -- 5.

Next we played South Lyon here. We found them good sports when they played here and they won 9 -- 3. We were not able to offer them much opposition on that particular date, April 18.

April 20, we went to Keego Harbor and met that school on their diamond. It was our first game away from home and we wanted to make as good a showing as possible consequently we put forth the best we had and won quite easily, much more so than we had expected, 15 -- 7. In that game we had two men steal home--quite an unusual feature. For the first week of school baseball, we had won two games and lost one. We had played every other day: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The following Friday, April 27th, we were fortunate enough to come within one point of winning from our old opponents Walled Lake and probably would have won the game had not a terrible error been committed by the firstbaseman, when a missed ball by him permitted the winning score to run home. We had them licked 6 and 4 until that time, but a pinch hitter brought home three runs and we lost the game 7 -- 6. That was the hardest game of the whole season to lose.

Tuesday May 1, we played Wixom at there school and it became necessary to play them in a snow storm. The hands of the players became so cold that it was almost impossible to either throw a ball or to bat one. We played seven innings and were nearly frozen at the end of the game. We won this fifth tilt by only one score, making another close game, 2 -- 1.

Friday May 11, we played South Lyon at South Lyon. We agreed to play seven innings and at the end of the seventh inning there was a discrepancy in the tally of the score keepers which could not be accounted for by the scorers. According to one of the score keepers the score was 13 -- 14, while with the other it was 14 and 14 tied. After a hot and contested argument, the tie score was accepted as correct. Another inning was agreed upon and was played. In that last inning each side ran in four runs tying the score again, 18 and 18. This time, South Lyon insisted that New Hudson had only ran in three scores and so of course claimed the game by one point. We were unable to convince them until after we had started for home but did succeed in doing so then but to late to play off the tie. Consequently that game was left a tie score of 18 and 18.

Wednesday the 16th we played Walled Lake here. This time they were not in the mood of allowing us to come close to the score at all. Helmsmeier had to be away and we were left with no secondbaseman. We played the game and lost to the ever winning school 15 to 3.

The 25th we played Keego here and for once tried a new line-up. It was the first time for Bob Tandy to pitch and his brother Howard to catch him. Bob was about to pitch a shut-out game when his arm gave way in the seventh inning and walked three men onto bases, then threw a ball for a hit and let two men score. In the eighth inning, one more man hit and scored. All the others Bob was able to fool by his queer delivery. In the first inning we went the rounds and more, scoring ten runs to no runs by Keego. Ralph Hopkins knocked a home run and Arnold Musolf a two bagger right when we needed it. Just as we lost the game before this 15 and 3, so did we win this one 15 and 3. It might be interesting to see the score by innings for this game.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	totals
Keego Harbor	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1
New Hudson	10	1	0	2	2	0	0		15

June 1st. we played Milford at Milford. It was necessary in the contracting of the games to arraigne Milford for both games coming right together and at the end of the season. We will leave the space below for the scores of the remaining games. We Milford by a score of at this game.

June 8th. the date for the return game with Milford, we were well practiced for the tilt. The score closed

At the picnic at Island Lake on the last day of school, we had arraigned to meet Hartland. The score was
It happened that both in basketball and in baseball, we were able to arraigne only one game with Hartland, but always found them very good sports.

Thus out of the eleven games which were arraigned to be played at the time of the writing, we had lost only three. We do not take for granted that we will not lose more, but we do know that if more are lost that they will be earned by whosoever wins them.

New Hudson vs Wixom....6	-- 5	New Hudson vs Keego...15	-- 3
New Hudson vs South Lyon...3	-- 9	" " Milford...	
" " Keego Harbor...15	-- 7	" " Milford...	
" " Walled Lake...7	-- 6	" " Hartland...	
" " Wixom...2	-- 1		
" " South Lyon...18	-- 18		
" " Walled Lake...13	-- 15		

ACTIVITIES



FACULTY PLAY

The Faculty Play entitled "Cyclone Sally", was given on Friday evening, April 27. If the success of a comedy can be determined by the peals of laughter throughout its production, "Cyclone Sally" was a success.

A play that suited the faculty any better could not have been found. In looking for characters in the play, it was very easy to find a Cyclone in the person of Miss Hamilton. She cycloned to perfection. We didn't even have to import an Englishman - he was right in our midst. Who could wish for another "bally" Englishman, with Mr. Chadderdon as our principal. Mr. Hath, who believed that "possession was nine points of the law", took over the estate with no trouble at all. We had only to look in the primary room to find a cute little neighbor, Mrs Ellis. Not always do we find a belle in every faculty, but this year we were fortunate in having Miss Oliver with us. One of our easiest tasks came when we had to find a peach for Reggie to pick. Don't forget that Miss Oggel belongs to our Faculty. You can always find one Irishman. We found Jennie, Miss Brockway. Now we needs must look for an undaunted lover. Who but Mr. Tandy, one of our school board members, could take that place? The character of Willie Clump was very well portrayed by a former graduate, Clayton Childs. Mrs Kimball and Miss Brown are excellent managers. They took care of the stage, advertising, etc.

The play took place on the estate of Jack Webster, who had just arrived with a young Englishman, Reginald Manners. He had come to his estate with the purpose of marrying Sue Bascom, whom he had heard has inherited a large fortune left her by her father's will. Sue had left for Chicago just before his arrival, without his knowledge. Reggie decides he likes the country very much after seeing Ruth. Jack finds, to his disgust, that a disreputable cabbage patch has been planted next to his front lawn. He calls down the whole household, and finally Cyclone Sally, the owner of the patch.

He discovers why she was nicknamed Cyclone Sally! Sally decides to dress like Sue and start working as a hired girl on the Webster estate. She has a hard time convincing Willie Clump, Sue's beau, that he did not propose to her. Jack pays marked attention to Sally, whom he supposes to be Sue. Vivian Vernon, an old friend of Jack's, informs him that another will was made in which Sue received only \$1,000 and the other beneficiaries are Cyclone Sally and her sister. Vivian Vernon startles them with the news that Sue Bascom is Cyclone Sally. This causes quite a good deal of commotion, but in the calm which always follows a storm, Sally promises to marry Jack, and Reggie plucks his peach, Ruth Thatcher. Poor Jim, the hired man, has courted Jennie Thatcher for forty years, but I'm afraid he'll always be doomed to disappointment. Effie Varden caused much merriment during the play with her clever sayings.

C A S T

Jack Webster - Mr. M.E.Hath	Cyclone Sally - Miss Hamilton
Reginald Manners - Mr. Chadderdon	Ruth Thatcher - Miss Oggel
Willie Clump - Clayton Childs	Vivian Vernon - Miss Oliver
Jim Jorkins - Mr. L. Tandy	Jennie Thatcher - Miss Brockway
Effie Varden - Mrs Ellis	

JUNIOR AND SENIOR PLAY
Cast of characters:

Chad Barnette-----	Erwin Helmsmeier
Ramsey Fullerton-----	Roy Murray
Sam Warren-----	Carl Schuchard
Dexter -----	Arnold Mussolff
Bunker-----	Lehr Bishop
June Crawford-----	Verna Bogart
Sadie Jackson-----	Anna Schuchard
Susie -----	Mildred Murray
Mrs Burton-----	Marion Kimberly
Vivian Westerman-----	Norma Banfield

CHEER UP CHAD

In the first act of the play, Chad Barnette, a young prominent, but misunderstood owner of the Barnette Company, assisted by Ramsey Fullerton, a friend; one of the idle rich visits his plant for general inspection. By appointment, he meets Sam Warren, a jolly but influential country gentleman, who is in love with a widow, Mrs Burton, and asks his support in a coming election for congress. Sam's old partner, June, an employee of Chad who disapproves of him, turns Sam against Chad. In order to win the election, Chad finds it necessary to win the admiration of his office girl, June Crawford, in act two.

Act two begins at Sam Warren's home in the country where June, Sadie, and Susie (all office girls) are spending their vacation. Chad begins his love scene, Dexter, a ~~shrewd~~ partner of Chad's, is in a crooked deal with Chad, influencing him to change a course of a river by which they ruin a stock farm owned by June Crawford. June learns of the deal right when she and Chad are feeling best toward each other. Feeling of the whole company in the play turns against Chad and Dexter and lawyer Barker (the unscrupulous small town lawyer) and Chad is driven away.

Act three shows Chad coming back victorious and after he succeeds in winning back the affection of June, he wins the election, and he blows the creek back to its original channel. Vivian Westerman, Chad's old sweetheart, sarcastically scorns the congratulated couple as they finally understand each other. Ramsey wins his Sadie, Mr. Sam wins his Mr Burton, Chad wins his June and also his election.

SCENES

Act 1.-----Office of the Barnette Company.

Act 2.-----Sam's home near the village of South Lyon

One week later . . .

Act 3. -----Same as act two, One week later.

Time-----FALL OF THE YEAR 1927.

OPERA

The Operetta "POLISHED PEBBLES" by Carrington was presented by the New Hudson High School Glee Clubs Friday, June 1, 1928 at the L.O.T.M. Hall.

The Story of the Operetta.

Mrs. O'Brien and her two daughters have been to the city for the past five months. Mrs. O'Brien's brother, Bob, has given her \$5000 for his nieces education. The money was to be used for Rosalie as well as for Mrs. O'Brien's daughters, Millie and Winnie. As it turns out Winnie and Millie are the only ones who have received any of the money, while Rosalie had stayed at home and worked on the farm.

At the end of five months the money is all gone. Mrs. O'Brien wrote to her brother for more money but he answered that he would see them at the farm in two weeks. Of course this necessitated their immediate return to the farm as the money was all gone except enough for carfare.

The neighbors hear that Mrs. O'Brien and the girls are coming home, and, led by Mrs. Gabble, they go to Mrs. O'Brien's home to welcome them. The O'Brien's do not receive the old friends cordially but in spite of this, the neighbors decide to let the insult pass.

About this time it is discovered that Joe, the old negro who has been doing the chores is not a negro at all, but is someone who is masquerading as one.

To explain some of the extravagances of the past five months, Mrs. O'Brien invents the story that all of her precious jewels have been stolen. Of course the old negro is suspected. Mrs. Gabble says that in her opinion there was only one jewel to steal. What was taken were three polished pebbles and in her opinion they are goners. Rosalie, of course is the jewel while Millie and Winnie are the polished pebbles.

Bob does his best to persuade Mrs. O'Brien and the girls that they must interview the villagers as to the habits of the old negro. Mrs. O'Brien and the girls object for they say their manners are atrocious and they murder the queen's English with every breath. Finally they consent to go. Just then Mrs. Gabble comes in and says that there has been a hat found and on the band was a name, The name was Bob. Of course this proved that he had masqueraded as the negro. This brought out a lot of things.

Due to Rosalie's pleading, Bob consents to continue their regular allowance, but no more of the city for them. Bob also promises Rosalie a trip to Europe and invites all the neighbors in for a farewell party.

Cast of Characters:

Mrs. O'Brien-----	Grace Collins	Rosalie-----	Delilah Edmundson
Winnie-----	Marjory Anderson	Mrs. Gabble-----	Ruth Collins
Millie-----	Anna Schuchard	Mr. Gabble-----	Robert Tandy
Bob-----	Carl Schuchard	Martha-----	Olive Hudson

Nick-----Roy Murray

ACTIVITIES DURING 1927-28

September 19 -- On the afternoon of September 19, all of the boys took shovels, rakes, hoes, pick axes, and any thing sharp that they could find. Armed with these implements, they did everything possible to get our football field ready to play on. After working hard all afternoon, they came into school and were served a fine dinner by the girls, in the gym.

October 8 -- The Juniors gave a Pie Social and a play on the 8th of October. A number of students attended and reported a good time. The Juniors cleared about \$13.

October 12 -- New Hudson's third annual Fair was held on Wednesday, October 12. It opened at noon. There were exhibits in the following departments:- Manual Arts, Domestic Science, Agriculture, Antiques, Home Work, Poultry, and Boy's and Girl's Club work. These exhibits were judged by an experienced judge from Michigan State College. The evening program consisted of vocal numbers from both the Boys and Girls Glee Clubs, and music by the kindergarten band, followed by an address given by a speaker from Michigan State College. A good time was had by all who attended. Prizes and ribbons were awarded.

December 1 -- One of our Sophomores, Kathleen Jewell, had to leave New Hudson to go to Plymouth, in December. She was given a farewell party at this time. We all miss her very much.

December 10 -- On Saturday, December 10, the Juniors again came into the lime-light by giving a Box Social, in the gym. It was a huge success. Many of the students attended, and the Juniors made \$24, which they used to help pay for their class rings.

January 13 -- The whole school participated in our Carnival, held on Friday, January 13, 1928. The seventh and eighth grades had booths of all kinds; the Freshies held a mock wedding, Clive Hudson being the groom, and Eloise Kluck the bride; the Sophomores entertained with the "Follies"; the Juniors with a minstrel show; and the Seniors gave a one-act play, two songs, and a dialogue.

February 21 -- The annual Father and Son Banquet was held on February 21. After a sumptuous dinner, served by the ladies of the community, and enjoyable program was given. Rev. Wolfe gave the invocation, Mr Gooding was toastmaster, Donald Clapp welcomed the Fathers, and Mr. Clapp responded to the Sons. Carl Schuchard gave "To the Dads". Dr. Spencer, president of Hillsdale College, was the speaker of the evening. He gave an interesting talk entitled, "A Game of Dominoes".

March 9 -- The Boys and Girls Glee Club gave their cantata "Easter Joy" on Friday evening of March 9th at the school house, under the direction of Miss Hamilton. Again the following Sunday the same program was given at the church as a special program.

March 28 -- The Junior-Senior Play "Cheer-up Chad" was given on Wednesday March 28th at the L.O.T.M. Hall before an enthusiastic audience and a packed house.

April 5 -- The Mothers and Daughters of our community enjoyed their annual banquet on Thursday evening April 5th at the school. Mrs. Clapp was general manager, Mrs. Hoyes, toastmistress, and the men of the community, the hosts. Miss Ruth Collins gave the welcome to the Mothers, Mrs. Belle Davis answered with a toast directed to the daughters. Mrs. Campbell of Michigan State College gave the main address of the evening, delivering an instructive address entitled: "Dress in relation to character building".

April 17 -- On Tuesday afternoon, April 17th, the high school as a body were driven to Pontiac and taken through the factory of the Oakland Pontiac Motors Co. Everyone reported a very good time and all were intensely interested in the manufacture of the motor of the car as they watched the wheels of industry grind out the product. Some went back that same night to take part in the evening program.

April 27 -- The faculty gave the play "Cyclone Sally", on the evening of the 27th at the L.O.T.M. hall. That night it would have been nicer to have had the hall just a bit larger. The audience were held in wrapped awe as they watched the performance of "SALLY" and they were "jollied" by a continual gale of laughter as they watched Reggie change from a peddler of decomposed sawbagges to a plucker of peaches.

May 18 -- The Juniors honored the Seniors on May 18th by giving them a banquet in the gym. The upper classmen had a "swell" time as the Sophomores served the banquet. (Remember how Bob Cash almost preached to us as he delivered the welcome, and how Erwin's voice quivered as he responded in behalf of the Seniors, and then how Lehr Bishop drank glass after glass of refreshing water as he so nervously sat waiting for the time to arrive for him to give the prophecy of the Junior class?)

May 18 -- On the day of May 18th there was also another quite unique feature as a Senior and a Freshman stole away to be entertained in the city of Ypsilanti by two Sophomore co-eds.

June 2 -- Saturday June 2nd, Mr. Hath took his classes to Belle Isle for the purposes of studying zoological and botanical functions.

HI-Y

In the fall of 1927, a group of young men were organized to continue the HI-Y work established by the champion team of the preceding year. A loving Service Cup had been won the previous year for a record established above the other records of the county in attendance, and at the sessions of the fall meetings, another record as good was established. The group met at the schoolhouse, had pot-luck suppers, took up a study of the bible, played volley-ball, basket-ball, and other games. The meetings were conducted for the purpose of affording education, enertainment, environmental brotherhood, and an inspiration toward the betterment of youth. The meetings were limited to boys above the ninth grade and the older boys about our community. Throughout the fall, the meetings proved to be very successfull in all aspects and are recorded as having been a wonderful binding power for the friends who greeted each other there. The organization was established to hold the boys together when there was no other binding force, and as winter merged onward, basket-ball proved to be a strong attraction, and the highschool boys changed their HI-Y night (along with the Boy Scouts) into a basketball practice night. Thus the spirit of the organization has never been lost but the good work is still carried on under a new title and under new management. The older boys outside of the highschool merged into a Town Team Basket-ball Squad and after a poor start late in the season, had a wonderfully sucessful season in the finishing months of the winter.

BOY SCOUTS

Each Thursday night throughout the fall of the year, a large group of boys over 14 would meet in the school gym and joyfully spend the long evenings of the autumn and early winter. When no other special activity was the vogue, we had to have some kind of enertainment--which was best, educational leisure, or unprofitable pleasure? We boys chose the former and just as the HI-Y provided inspiration, education, enertainment, and environment for the older boys, just so did the Boy Scout organization provide for the younger men a means of like sport. Snappy games, practices, and drills were made a means of true sport and fun. Hikes, Steak Roasts, ball-games and theatre parties were added attractions in the scout organization. Remember the times we beat the Milford Scouts in basket ball? And recall the night we lost to them at Island Lake when we played a preliminary for one othe school games by a score of 7 to 6. And how Ralph Hopkins got there for just the last two minites of play and entered without any warming-up and made a basket for us. Had his car not stalled of course he would have gotten there on time and then we would not have lost any of the scout games. Having merged as it did into a basketball team, the scout order here worked as scouts until Christmas time and then dissolved in favor of a new name a basket-ball team.



GIRL SCOUTS

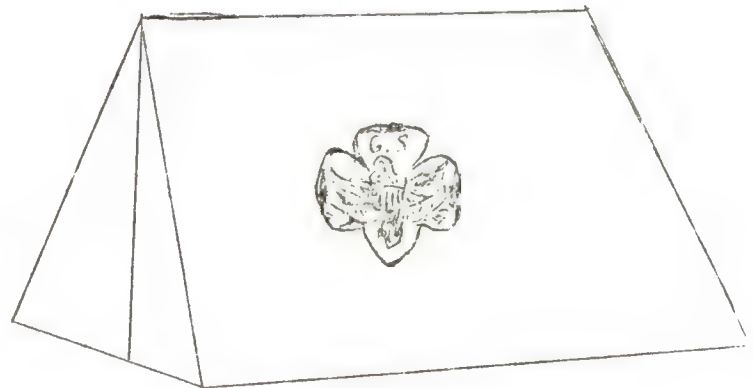
OFFICERS

BERNADINE SHEAR, TREASURER.

ALMEDA WILT, SECRETARY.

SCOUT MASTER

MILVER HAMILTON



The Girl Scouts of New Hudson were organized last fall. These girls have met with us throughout the year:

Bernadine Shear
Hilda Higby
Lucille Davis
Lucille Reed
Marjory Hopkins
Dorothy Hopkins

Doris Pettengill
Frances Templeton
Velva Davis
Virginia McLay
Alice Tandy
Almeda Wilt

Beatrice Russell

Of these girls, Bernadine, Hilda, Lucille Davis, Lucille Reed, Frances, Almeda, Doris, Alice, Marjory, Virginia and Velva have passed their Tenderfoot Test.

The Girl Scouts had a magazine contest, under the Curtis Plan. The project netted them eighteen dollars. The winning side was given a party by the losing side.

Due to the fact that our meetings have been only one half hour in length, we have not accomplished as much as we had hoped to.

We hope to have a hike about June 5.



During the year the Welfare Board sponsored the following activities.

Reminder School Fair.

Football

Basketball

Crowell Publishing Co's Magazine campaign for The School

Added AMERICA and The Book Of Knowledge To Library

Carnival

Sold Candy

Overhauled Typewriter

Built Shower Baths

Baseball

THE BLUE AND WHITE.

WELFARE ASSOCIATION

Grace Collins Secretary.

Mildred Murray Treasurer.

Verna Bogart Manager.

The Welfare Board was organized in nineteen hundred and twenty-seven. Its purpose was to form an organization through which the students of New Hudson High School could partially control their activities. This method proved to be very successful during the year of 1926-'27 but has not worked as well this year.

The welfare association consisted of all of the high school students from the seventh grade through the twelfth. From the different classes representatives were elected to form a board of control consisting of sixteen members. These members acted as a legislative body and made rules and regulations; appointed committees and passed on bills.

The above furnished a well organized group to handle all regular school activities in a business like way.

Below are listed the members of the Welfare Board for 1927-'28 classified according to the classes from which they were elected.

WELFARE BOARD.

SENIORS

Verna Bogart
Garner Hudson
Carl Schuchard
Mildred Murray

JUNIORS

Robert Cash
Margaret Carpenter
Robert Tandy
Anna Kluck

Sophomores

Grace Collins
Donald Clapp

Freshmen

Olive Hudson
Robert Washburn

Eighth Grade

Virginia McLay
Claud Rickard

Seventh Grade

Velva Davis
Dick Templeton

From the above group the following officers were elected
Manager, Verna Bogart, Secretary Grace Collins and Treasurer
Mildred Murray.

The advisers were Mr. Chadderdon and Mr. Hath.

MANUAL TRAINING

Woodworking shops in manual training schools far outnumber those for other manual activities, and as a result, courses in woodwork have come to be termed the stable courses in a handwork curriculum. However, experience in woodwork alone is not sufficient and needs to be supplemented by other and more varied activities to give to the boy a proper foundation for choice of vocation.

A definite way to produce variety which is necessary, as it is applied to the woodworking courses, is through the use of such mediums as cane, reeds, electrical appliances, soldering, tinwork, glass work, repair work in staining, bleaching, bending, steaming, wood-filling, and varnish along with other finishes. Panel work is one of the most fascinating components of cabinet work that has ever been introduced into the manual training shop. It so often is employed throughout all industry as well as in the general household that the boys like very much to learn and understand the principles of the construction work thus being employed.

Here at school it has not been our aim to build articles due to reason of being able to build them any cheaper than they could be purchased, any nicer, or in any manner better--It has been our aim to build for the purpose of learning just how all furniture and household articles in so far as possible are constructed. To learn the fundamental principles involved in all general construction work--the idea being to be able to know the good from the cheap, the imitation from the genuine, and the beautiful from the common, in the purchase of all articles pertaining to woodwork and the other things which we study in our manual training course. Very often a cheap wood is used for an expensive place and it is very nice to be able to detect and prohibit flaws.

At the first of the year we learned to use and care for all types of tools. It is quite a knack to be able to joint, side-dress, set and sharpen a saw, and there are those people who do not know the difference between a rip and a cut-off saw. To be able to sharpen a plane correctly is no easy job, and how many knew that auger bits were sharpened with a three cornered file? Which is the better chisel to purchase in buying wood chisels, a beveled edge, or a straight side, a long shank or a butt chisel? All these things and just as many more were the first things that we learned.

Then after learning to draw a picture of the article which we wanted to build, and knowing how to operate the tools in the making of that article, what did we build? Book-ends were of the first of the long list of things which we built, adjustable book-ends. Then lamps, lamps of all descriptions, sizes, shapes, colors, and materials. Electric lamps for the bed-room, stand, table, or mantel. Skis and toboggans we bent and built. Foot-stools, tie-racks, cedar chests, boxes, magazine racks, umbrella-stands, side-tables, upholstered and canned leg-rests, and ferneries. Other things we built and never did the time occur when the manual training class called it a drudgery to have to go to class, but always were the boys wanting to work extra time in the shop. Manual arts in the school is one of the greatest assets a community can have. It is a builder of real citizens.



AGRICULTURE

The Agricultural Subjects taught are Botany, Zoology, Field Crops, Horticulture, Animal Husbandry and Farm Management. In this work the students do a lot of practical work such as collecting insects and plants, pruning trees, growing and transplanting plants, studying diseases of plants and animals and varieties and breeds.

Emphasis is put on the ability to judge grain and livestock and several trips were made that gave the Agricultural boys a chance in competition with other schools in which the in most cases more than held their own.

Results of trips.

Howell-	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Owosso		New Hudson	Fowlerville

Fowlerville-Fair

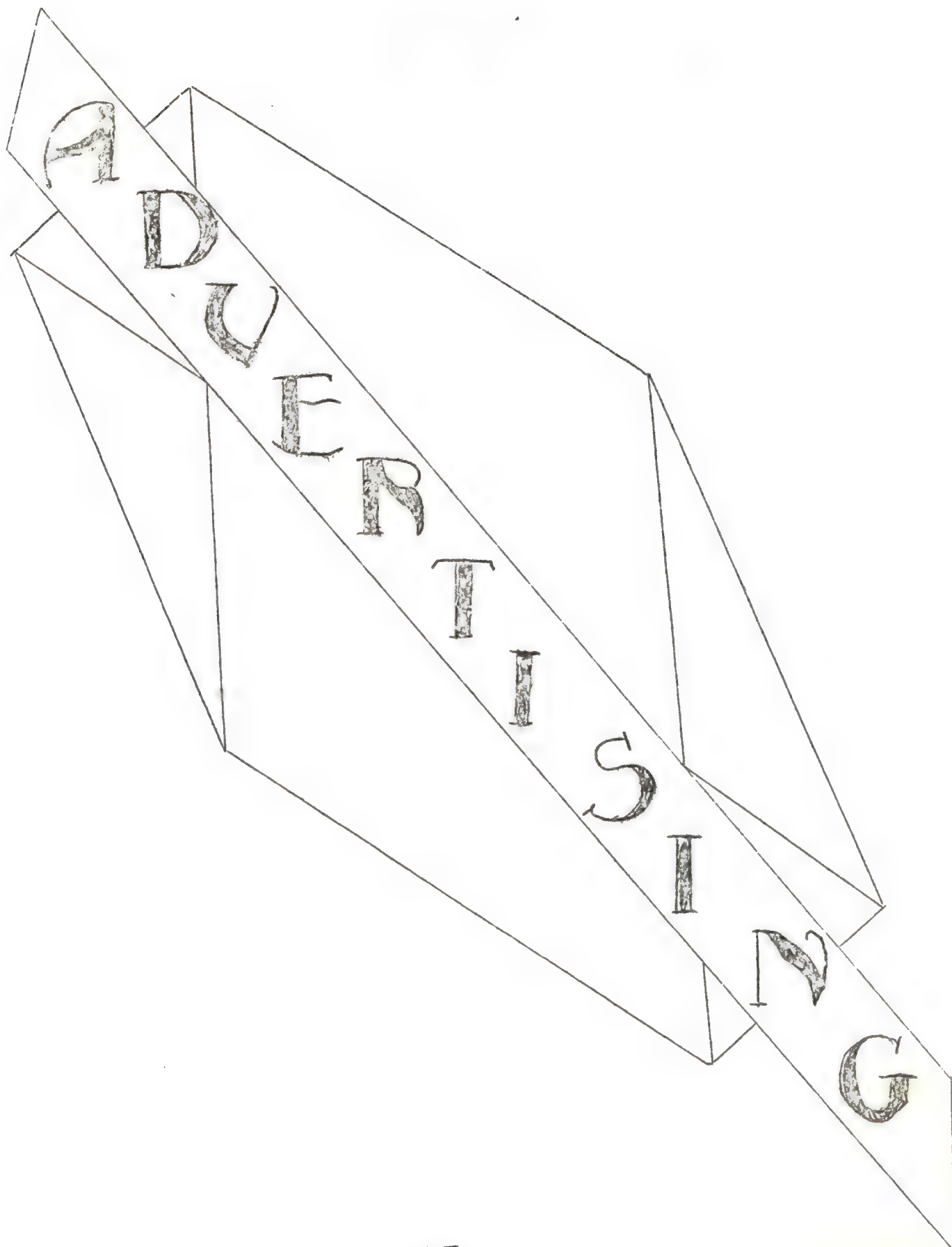
New Hudson	Howell	Fowlerville
------------	--------	-------------

Northville Fair

New Hudson won the Cup for grain judging.

East Lansing judged against better than seventy schools and made a very good showing.





TRUCKING

ANYTHING

ANYTIME

ANYWHERE

L. C. CURTIS

PHONE----SOUTH LYON 6F14.

NEW HUDSON

MICHIGAN

Barber Shop

HAIRCUTTING
AND
SHAVING

LADIES AND CHILDRENS HAIRCUTTING

A SPECIALITY

H. C. TROTTER**PROP.

AGENT FOR SHEEHAN'S

DRY CLEANING

Mr Chadderdon:" Verna, do you think you are teaching this class?"

Verna:"No, sir."

Chadderdon:"Then what are you acting like an idiot for?"

In Math Class

To prove --A ton of coal equals a colored man.

A ton of coal is a weight

A ~~weight~~ is a shortstop

A shortstop is a ball player

A ball player is a foul grabber

A foul grabber is a colored man

Therefore a ton of coal is a colored man

Marjorie:"I seem to have heard that the girls of your period "set their caps'at men."

Mrs Anderson:"But not their kneecaps."

Shall I brain him?"cried the Soph.

"As the victim's courage fled!"

"You can't, He is a freshman

Just hit him on the head."

WHAT DO YOU WANT
 IN A MOTOR CAR?
 POWER? SPEED? STAMINA?
 DURABILITY? SAFETY?
 BEAUTY? SMOOTHNESS?
 PERFORMANCE? ECONOMY?

A CAR WITH A ZEST FOR THE OPEN ROAD WITH MILE UPON
 MILE OF SPEEDY, EFFORTLESS TRAVEL? A ZIP AND PEP THAT
 SLIPS YOU THROUGH TRAFFIC WITH THE EASE AND SMOOTHNESS
 OF AN INSPIRED EEL? A BEAR FOR PUNISHMENT?

A HOG FOR WORK?

* FIVE OUT OF FIVE HAVE "IT" IN OUR LINE OF CARS *

WHIPPET FOUR		WHIPPET SIX	
COACH \$535		COACH \$695	
SEDAN \$610	COUPE \$535	COUPE \$695	SEDAN \$770
TOURING \$455	ROADSTER \$525	ROADSTER \$685	
CABRIOLET \$595			

THE FAMOUS WILLYS KNIGHT * THE TRULY FINE CAR
 FROM \$995 TO \$2695

INTERROGATE THE GENTLEMAN THAT POSSESSES ONE ** THEM SEE US.

RAY'S MOTOR SALES

WILLYS KNIGHT AND WHIPPET CARS

WIXOM

67

MICHIGAN

"18 years of progress has made Chase's
the largest store in Pontiac, Michigan.

Make your headquarters at Chase's.

We invite the Ladies to visit our rest-
room on the second floor of our building.

CHASE'S

PONTIAC

MICHIGAN.

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING

GOODYEAR TIRES

AND

TUBES

WILLARD BATTERIES

BATTERY CHARGING

CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

CHAS. D. SHEAR

Standard Oil Co New Hudson

SERVICE STATION

Stop in when in need of
Gasoline, Motor Oil, or Grease

Somdac Polish will make
your car & furniture like new

We also have "K*I*P" sure-death
to flies and mosquitoes, and a
good sprayer "TO KNOCK 'EM "

"STANDARD" SERVICE

M. G. Mac Mullan

Reid Hardware Company

HARDWARE & MERCHANDISE

PHONE 32

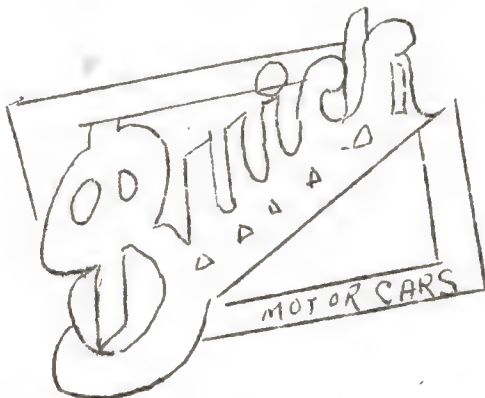
MILFORD

MICHIGAN

TH. PADLEY

Buick

Automobiles



Phone 71

Milford Michigan

THE FRESHMAN PRAYER

"Now I lay me down to sleep,"
The little freshman said.

"Exams begin to-morrow.
I wish that I were dead.

Now I lay me down to sleep
In my little bunk,
I hope to die before I wake
And thus escape a flunk."

Whatever troubles we have had

You cannot make us sore,
By saying when you read these jokes
"I've heard that one before"

Erwin: "Last nite in my dreams I
proposed to you. What do you suppose
that signifies?"

Anna: "It shows that you have more
brains when you are asleep than
when you are awake."

Olive: "MY mother was up late last
nite, She stayed up after one."

Helen: "Is that so?"

Olive: "Yes, I was the ONE."

Staroline Gasoline is Better

THE BEST OF OILS.

PENZOIL-----STAROLEUM-----MOBILOIL

TIRES-----TUBES-----ACCESSORIES

S O L D

A T

KNAPPS OIL STATION

NEW HUDSON

MICHIGAN

THE BEST OF SERVICE

TO OUR "ONCE-IN-A-WHILE" PATRONS.
 Our "once-in-a-while" patrons are welcomed with just the same warmth and receive the same expert service as those who come regularly. We're anxious to see you more often, however, for the better we know you the better qualified we are to serve you as you wish to be served.

In this shop each individual gets special study and attention. When we see you more often our opportunity is greatly increased to study your particular needs thoroughly and to complete your work with more striking originality.

So--to look your best, always, look upon this shop as your;

BEAUTY HEADQUARTERS.

*My Own
Beauty Shop*

MILFORD***PHONE 121---MICHIGAN.

Central Market

FRESH MEATS AND POULTRY.

ROSE

HOWARD
AND

VAIL.

*"Where the good meats
Come from"*

Phone 36.

MILFORD

MICHIGAN.

Jack-o-Lantern Economy Store

SANDWICHES

ICE CREAM

CANDY

TOBACCO.

MURPHY

AND

FRAZER.

NEW HUDSON

MICHIGAN.

Ladie's and Mens' Ready to wear.

Peters Diamond Brand Shoes for
the Entire Family.

WE SELL FOR LESS

GET ACQUAINTED.

MILFORD

MICHIGAN.

NEW LINE OF

Royal Society

Goods

Bed Spreads

Pillow Cases

Scarfs

Childrens Dresses

Rompers

Pillow Tops

E.S.Ladd
and Co.

Milford Mich.

SERVICE ALWAYS

JUST CALL US AT 153f3

STANDARD OIL MAN

JUST THE BEST***THAT'S ALL

WE DELIVER

STANDARD OIL AGENT

NEW HUDSON

GEO.
FULLER

Cook's Restaurant

Furnished rooms by day or week

STEAKS AND CHOPS

Short orders at all hours.

PUBLIC

SHOWER

BATHS

Ice Cream, Cigars and Candy

Open 6 A.M.-----3 A. M.

Telephone 138

MILFORD MICH.

Folks say that Miss Oliver has many ,many good looking gowns .She must like lots of changes in all lines.

Miss Brown(to assembly)"Lets settle down"

Carl:"Oh, this is so sudden."

Arnold:"Would you like a frost bite dear?"

Anna Kluck:"Yes, I would?"

Arnold:"Then take your shoe off."

Mr Hopp(cashing Miss Oggels check)
"These bills are very crumpled and dirty.Are you afraid of microbes?"
Miss Oggel:"No, I'M not , No microbe could live on my salary.

'Twas in a restraunt they met,
One Romeo and Juliet.

'Twas there he first fell into debt,

For Rome-od what Juli-et.

Great oaks from little acorns grow,
Great aches from little toe-corns grow.

PICTURES IN THIS ANNUAL WERE TAKEN AND

ENGRAVED

BY

CAMP
PUBLISHING
CO.

YPSILANTI

MICHIGAN.

OAKLAND PONTIAC
Sales and Service

*"Be sure to see us
before trading the old bus."*

F. C. BURR

PHONE 153F14.

NEW HUDSON, MICHIGAN.

Compliments of

LEWIS FURNITURE CO.

62-70 South Saginaw Street
Pontiac Michigan.

Pontiac's Largest Home Outfitter's.

Furniture-Rugs-Carpets-Linoleum.

Window Shades-Radios-Phonographs

Stoves.

Red Indian Oil Co Inc

DISTRIBUTORS IN

INDIAN GAS AND KEROSENE

HAVOLINE OILS AND GREASES

WE ALSO CARRY

MCBILLOIL-----PENNZOIL

THESE PRODUCTS STAND SECOND TO NONE

WE DELIVER THESE PRODUCTS

ANYWHERE ANYTIME ANYPLACE

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL

Call South Lyon 1512 our truck is at your service

A. LUTTERMOSER NEW HUDSON MICH.

AGENT

THE WRIGHT PLANING MILL

AND LUMBER YARD

SASH;

DOORS,

INTERIOR FINISH,

AND GENERAL MILL WORK.

B-O- A-T-S F-O-R S-A-L-E.

MILFORD

MICHIGAN.

PHONE 109.

75

THE H.C. HOPP STORE

EVERYTHING IN .

"GENERAL MERCHANDISE"

NEW HUDSON MICHIGAN .

CLERKS

ADA WASHBURN

LUCRETIA SMITH

BUTCHER

L. C. RICE

H. C. HOPP

PROP.



Sales & Service

W. J. WARBY

South LYON Mich.

Phone 79

THE HIGHWAY GARAGE

NEW HUDSON, MICH.

SHEAR & TRAVIS. Props

Since Jan. 1, over a million people said yes and have bought a bigger and better Chevrolet car. Why should you say no?

We ask you to consider the line of equipment for your car that we are offering you.

TIRES

Goodrich, Tires & Tubes

"You ain't seen nothing yet" ASK ABOUT THE NEW DOUBLE EAGLE GOODYEAR TIRE", Made to last life of your car.

BATTERY

Gasoline + Oils.
Full Line Of
Accessories
And Repairs.

How about the Willard battery? IF good batteries can be built Willard ought to know how to build them as this company has had years of experience and is the oldest in the business.

J.P. SHEAR.

A.S. TRAVIS.

GENERAL REPAIRING

Would you take your watch to a blacksmith
for repairs ?

Bring your FORD repair work to us and get
genuine FORD Parts and expert service at-

FORD GARAGE.

Flat-rate prices and you know the prices
before work is started.

We sell FORD products and want you to get
the best service.

Hugh Arms

F-O-R-D S-A-L-E-S & S-E-R-V-I-C-E.

SOUTH LYON

MICHIGAN.

WE ARE IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR HEALTH NOT OURS.

SUNDAY OR NIGHT CALLS WILLINGLY RESPONDED TO.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE AT

THE REXALL DRUG STORE.

B.W. TUTTLE

PHARMACIST.

SOUTH LYON

MICHIGAN

REMEMBER

WILSON'S FLOWER SHOP

W-H-E-N

W-I-S-H-I-N-G

F-U-N-E-R-A-L W-O-R-K

W-E-D-D-I-N-G- B-Q-U-Q-U-E-TS

F-D-Q-W-E-R-S- F-O-R-

B-A-N-Q-U-E-T-S

Phone 85

South Lyon,
Michigan.

Quality Meat Market

Fresh Smoked and Salt Meats

The Place To Meet For:

GOOD MEATS.

J. H. CULHAM

MILFORD

MICHIGAN.

S-H-O-E-S

S-H-O-E-S

S-H-O-E-S

We have a fine variety of shoes for everyone in the family.

We Recommend

SELBY shoes for Women.

KINDER-GARTEN shoes for Misses and children.

W. L. DOUGLAS shoes for Men.

LION BRAND ~~for~~ Men's work shoes.

Made from hardy hide. Leather always soft and pliable under

HARD WORK.

Kalmbach and Glennan

SOUTH LYON 79

MICHIGAN

DON'T FORGET THE

Oakland County Fair

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

AUGUST 8-11.

DAY AND NIGHT

MILFORD MICHIGAN

FOR HEALTH
AND
HAPPINESS
EAT COMB
HONEY

ALWAYS BUY OF PURE

CASH BROS.

PHONE 16F6
POST OFFICE

SOUTH LYON.
WIXOM MICHIGAN. 80

COMPLIMENTS OF.

LEHANS
DRUG
STORE

MILFORD

MICHIGAN.

When you need anything in-----

Drugs

Stationery

Wall Paper

Candies

Cigars

Tobacco's

We have a large assortment, can
give you good service, and our
prices are right at.

Stevensons
Drug Store

SOUTH LYON

MICH.

VIRGINIA CAFE.

Special Sunday

Chicken Dinners.

Good home cooked dinners, for
every day in the week.

Virginia Cafe

MILFORD

MICH.

MILFORD'S SALES

B-E-R-T

V-I-N-C-E-N-T.

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS.

PHONE 165.

MILFORD, MICHIGAN.

Q-U-A-L-I-T-Y.



S-E-R-V-I-C-E.

P-R-O-D-U-C-T-S.

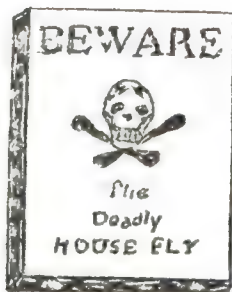
The Fingers of DEATH—

REACHING IN THRU YOUR WINDOW, dropping powerful poisons on your food and in the sugar bowl ; flecking baby's lips with deadly germs.

Fantastic ? Silly ?

Not so very. Think of the innocent-looking fly! Breeding millions of sticky-footed carriers, it comes straight from the rubbish heap, the garbage pail, the diseased home to buzz at your door---

1567



THE FINGERS OF DEATH

REACHING INTO YOUR HOME.

Bar the deadly house fly! Keep your doors and windows screened tight against him!

PRACTISE PREVENTION!

Inexpensive protection----strongly constructed screen doors and windows, screen wire, screen paint, etc., are ready here for delivery to you at especially low prices. 'Phone us your needs

TODAY.

PHONE NO. 226.

SOUTH LYON? MICH.

UNITED LUMBER AND
SUPPLY CO.

You WIN
WILL LOSE
OR

TOMORROW'S BATTLES ON

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITIES

SEE US ABOUT IT.

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK

SOUTH LYON

MICHIGAN.

A GOOD BANK IN A GOOD COMMUNITY.

SAVE TODAY----BE PREPARED TOMORROW.

THIS STRONG AND SAFE BANK INVITES

YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

L. W. LOVEWELL

Real Estate Broker

Auctioneer

SPECIAL ATTENTION given to Farm and Pure
Stock Sales . Dates made by Telephone at
my expense. TERMS REASONABLE . SATISFAC-
TION GUARANTEED . Also buyer and shipper

OF

L-I-V-E S-T-O-C-K and W-O-O-L

TELEPHONE

HOUSE-----215
OFFICE----- 5

SOUTH LYON , MICHIGAN.

L. W. Lovewell
84



AN ASSET



A LIABILITY

PHONE 54.

DE GARMO
LUMBER
CO.

MILFORD,

MICHIGAN

Yes, once more before you build, you should take account of the relative worth of your investment in labor, which is regulated by the kind of material used.

Supply your carpenters with

ARKANSAS SOFT PINE

They will do more work.

Their work will last longer.

They will do better work.

Your building will last longer.

Get this idea fixed in your mind: You minimize the cost of labor when you perpetuate it by using good material. That's the way to beat the building game.

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

Waites

SINCE 1896 this
store has catered
to the needs of the
people of Oakland
County.

Let WAITE'S Serve You.

Time



Will Tell You.

A BANK Account is the father of Success, and the Grandfather of Wealth.

Start an account to-day with the;

FARMERS STATE SAVINGS BANK! MILFORD, MICHIGAN.

FARMERS STATE
SAVINGS BANK

AUTOGRAPHS

ПТОГОТОВ

